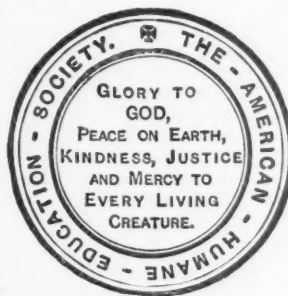


Our Dumb Animals.

U. S. Trade Mark, Registered.

FOUNDED BY GEO. T. ANGELL IN 1868, AND FOR FORTY-ONE YEARS EDITED BY HIM.
 "The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," "The American Humane Education Society," and "The American Band of Mercy."

"WE SPEAK FOR
THOSE THAT



CANNOT SPEAK
FOR THEMSELVES."

I would not enter on my list of friends,
Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,
Yet wanting sensibility, the man
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.—COWPER.

Vol. 41.

Boston, May, 1909.

No. 12.



SHEEP OF BERRY.

From Photograph by the Soule Art Co.

(Written for *Our Dumb Animals* by the Editor of the *Journal of Education*.)

THE SCHOOLS AND DUMB ANIMALS.

For a third of a century I knew George T. Angell well, knew him in his noble life and in his devoted sacrifice for *Our Dumb Animals*, and my own work with boys and girls was more joyous because of his notable example. It was a common saying of his that we were both dependent upon the schools for the improvement of nature and human nature. I recall his saying that treatment of the speechless was as dependent upon thought education of boys and girls as was the correctness of their own English.

While I shall abate no whit of my zeal to the highest improvement of the schools for the ennoblement of boys and girls, I do feel like paraphrasing Lincoln's greatest speech and asking every teacher in America to join me in saying, "Let us here highly resolve that this great and good man, this noblest worker for our dumb animals that the world has ever known, shall not have lived in vain, that under God there shall be a new birth for freedom for the patient animals who cannot plead for themselves."

A. E. WINSHIP.

HUMANE EDUCATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Of all work, the most important in the line of humane endeavor is that of the humane education of the children. California is one of twelve states in which there are laws prescribing instruction in humane education. But before any real or appreciable gain to the children can result, this important study must be placed upon an equal footing with the other branches in the school. This important instruction merits something more than a "wedged in" place among other studies.

It is evident that all children must have moral training. The majority of them will go entirely without it unless the public school comes to the rescue.

There is great need of "scientific-humane" text books, the preparation of which must be thoughtfully undertaken. They must be written from an enlightened humane standpoint, and fact and sentiment must go together. If such text books were at hand, it certainly would facilitate the work of securing for the study its proper place in the schools. — *Quarterly Bulletin*, Oakland (Cal.) S. P. C. A.

"MERCY SUNDAY."

We are glad to assist in sending the appeal of the American Humane Association in behalf of a "Mercy Sunday" to every clergyman in Massachusetts and to such others as may be reached through this paper. President W. O. Stillman writes:

"The organized humanitarians of the United States, representing some three hundred societies devoted to the suppression of cruelty and the protection of the helpless, with a membership of over 50,000 persons, most earnestly petition all clergymen in this country to devote one sermon each year to the subject of Mercy.

"It has been proposed that some Sunday in May shall be observed generally as 'Mercy Sunday.' Of course this is not essential, as any Sunday will answer for such a service. We only seek to make the custom of observing it a general one as far as possible, believing that the Founder of the Christian religion has peculiarly inculcated the principles which we are advocating.

"It is interesting to note that in England there are nearly three thousand pulpits which observe such a Sunday, by special services, under the name of 'Animal Sunday.' It seems very desirable that Americans should have their attention similarly specially invited to works of compassion, mercy and kindness, for the weak and helpless."

Interested clergymen may obtain helpful literature by enclosing stamp and addressing the American Humane Association, Albany, N. Y.; also, by sending to our office.

OUR WORK MOST INTERESTING. American Humane Education Society Second to None in Whole Country.

Frederic J. Haskin, in a copyrighted article in the March issue of the *National Humane Educator*, Cincinnati, gives a comprehensive resumé of the work of the American Humane Association and of the various anti-cruelty societies throughout the country. In it he says:

"Perhaps the most interesting humanitarian work now going on in the United States is the education of the youth of the land, through the work of the American Humane Education Society. It organizes Bands of Mercy at every possible point, of which there are now nearly 75,000 in the United States, with a membership of nearly 3,000,000 children, all pledged to work in the interest of humane treatment for dumb animals. George T. Angell, the eminent Massachusetts humanitarian, is at the head of it, and through his paper, *Our Dumb Animals*, has contributed as much to the better treatment of them as any other man living or dead. To him is due the great humane sentiment created by 'Black Beauty,' a book that is to this crusade what 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was to the anti-slavery movement. Mr. Angell secured a copy of the English edition and carried it to one book-house after another. None of them thought the sales would pay for the setting of the type. Mr. Angell took the matter in hand himself, and today 'Black Beauty' has reached a sale of 3,000,000 copies, and the end is nowhere in sight. He thinks the sales may ultimately reach 10,000,000 copies. The author sold the manuscript to an English house for \$100.

"In nine years there have been 20,000 dogs cared for by the Animal Rescue League of Boston. They say that not in all that number of dogs did they have one to go mad with rabies and some of the members of this league are skeptical about hydrophobia. They declare that any man would act in a similar manner if he were pursued by a howling mob, armed with sticks, stones and every other imaginable weapon of offense and defense. Many of them think it unwarranted cruelty to muzzle dogs during a mad dog scare.

"The Massachusetts societies are about the most active in the United States. During a recent year they put to death by humanitarian methods 2,800 horses and other animals. They maintain an ambulance for sick horses and respond to about 300 calls during the year. They have aided in the establishment of watering places for horses in the various cities and towns of the state, at each of which is posted the sign, 'Blessed are the merciful.' They offered prizes aggregating many hundreds of dollars for the best essays on given humanitarian subjects. Besides this, they have circulated hundreds of thousands of pamphlets pleading for mercy for children and animals, and on the whole have insured to the children and animals of the Bay State about as kind treatment as they are accorded in any other state in the union."

ECONOMY IN EDUCATION.

There are 24,262,396 children of school age, from five to eighteen, in this country, of whom a little over two-thirds are enrolled in the schools. Some one has compiled statistics to show that \$1,100,000,000 was spent for crime in 1907. If these figures are correct, then, in a single year, \$45 might have been saved to each child in the country had the principles of our American Humane Education Society been in force. Our object is to stop crime with its wasteful and cruel expenditure, and we believe that every dollar given to our cause is public economy.

In the near future, education will focus upon the feelings, sentiments, emotions, and try to do something for the heart, out of which are the issues of life.

DR. G. STANLEY HALL.

(Written for *Our Dumb Animals*, by the Author of "Every Living Creature," Etc.)

GEORGE T. ANGELL—PROPHET AND LEADER.

In Markham's splendid poem, "Lincoln, the Man of the People," occur the lines:—

"One fire was on his spirit, one resolve—
To send the keen ax to the root of wrong,
Clearing a free way for the feet of God.
And evermore he burned to do his deed
With the fine stroke and gesture of a king."

And in closing occur the lines:—

He held his place—
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise.
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky.

As there was but one Lincoln, one Wendell Phillips, one Garrison, one Henry Bergh, each unique in his mould and calibre, each peculiarly equipped for his particular purpose, and each, it is easy for us to believe, accomplishing his purpose as no other man could, so there has been but one of the mould and the equipment of George T. Angell.

With a strain of prophecy mingled in his make up, he was of the pioneers to take the Christ revelation and expand it to its logical scope, so as to include not only the human, but every living creature—those that we call the dumb, as well. But his insight and prophetic sense enabled him to see that in so doing, he was but intensifying and actualizing the Christ idea for the human. And how intensely he believed in his work; what enthusiasm and what singleness of purpose he carried into it; what never-ceasing labor he poured into and through it all; how unique and how matchless were his methods and his accomplishments.

It has been said by thoroughly good and well meaning people, that while Mr. Angell's work was an important one, it was not as great or important as that whose activities are for the human. Yes, and no—and I am not so sure that we of the human order are so much more important in the estimate of the common Father, than the others likewise of His creation and undoubted care. But however this may be, to my mind, at least, there is nothing more important, more valuable and more needed than humane, heart-training in connection with our boys and our girls, our young men and young women—it is the one great need in connection with our present day education and our present day life. Moreover, on account of the peculiar nature of the child nature, on account of its natural relatedness to and attachment for the animal world, if early and wisely guided, there is no way of accomplishing this end so easily, so concretely and so naturally as through the lessons of kindness, consideration and care for our so-called dumb fellow-creatures. Not only will innumerable unnecessary burdens be lifted from them thereby, but this training and its influence will assert itself and stamp itself in all the child's and later the man's or the woman's relations with the fellow-man. It will save to the State in vast numbers of cases, the good-hearted, brave, law-making and law-abiding citizen, in distinction from the callous, the cruel, the selfish, the criminal.

The chief interest and work of George T. Angell was along the lines of this humane, heart-training, and the nearly two million boys and girls scattered all over the length and breadth of our land, gathered into his and his co-workers' Bands of Mercy, attest the far-reaching power and influence of his life. And what an inspiration and source of courage it is to think that a man, even after he has gone from among us, goes on teaching and influencing millions yet unborn, through the lives and influence of those that he taught and loved while here.

RALPH WALDO TRINE.
Croton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

A PAINTER WHO WORKED FOR PEACE.

Verestchagin painted war; he painted war so true to life that as we look upon the scene we long for peace. He painted war as war has ever been, and as war will ever be—a horrible and ghastly scene where men drunk with blind frenzy, which rulers say is patriotic pride, and made mad by drums and fifes and smoke and shot and shell and flowing blood, seek to maim and wound and kill, because a ruler gives the word. He paints a battlefield, a field of life and death, a field of carnage and of blood; and who are these that fight like fiends and devils driven to despair?

What cause is this that makes these men forget that they are men, to show their cruel thirst for blood? They shout of home and native land, but they have no homes, and the owners of their native land exist upon their toil and blood. The nobles and princes for whom this fight is waged are far away upon a hill beyond the reach of shot and shell, and from this spot they watch their slaves pour out their blood to satisfy their rulers' pride and lust of power.

What is the enemy they fight? Men like themselves, who blindly go to death at another king's command; slaves, who have no land, who freely give their toil or blood, whichever one their rulers may demand. These fighting soldiers have no cause for strife, but their rulers live by kindling in their hearts a love of native land—a love that makes them hate their brotherly laborers of other lands, and humbly march to death to satisfy a king's caprice.

But let us look once more after the battle has been fought. Here we see the wreck and ruin of the strife; the field is silent now, given to the dead, the beast of prey and night. A young soldier lies upon the ground; the snow is falling fast around his form; the lonely mountain peaks rise up on every side; the wreck of war is all about. His uniform is soiled and stained, a spot of red is seen upon his breast. It is not the color that his country wove upon his coat to catch his eye and bait him to his death; it is hard and jagged and cold. It is his life's blood, which leaked out through a hole that followed the point of a sabre to his heart. His form is stiff and cold, for he is dead. The cruel wound and icy air have done their work.

The government that took his life taught this poor boy to love his native land; as a child he dreamed of scenes of glory and of power and the great, wide world just waiting to fall captive to his magic strength. He dreamed of war and strife, of victory and fame; if he should die, kind hands would smooth his brow, and loving hearts would keep his grave and memory green, because he died in war. But no human eye is there at last, as the mist of night and mist of death shut out the bloody mountains from his sight. The snow is all around, and air above is gray with falling flakes, which soon will hide him from the world; and when the summer time shall come again none can tell his bleaching bones from all the rest. The only life upon the scene is the buzzard slowly circling in the air above his head, waiting to make sure that death has come. The bird looks down upon the boy into the eyes through which he first looked out upon the great, wide world and which his mother fondly kissed; upon these eyes the buzzard will commence his meal.

CLARENCE DARROW,
In *Realism in Literature and Art*.



Courtesy of The Midwestern, Des Moines, Iowa.

"CONSIDER THE LILIES."

MR. ANGELL AND THE W. C. T. U.

"No names that go down in history appeal so much to me as those of Frances Willard and Geo. T. Angell," writes a correspondent from Illinois. Mr. Angell, from the time he took the Gordon sisters, then little children, out rowing on the Charles, until the very last was closely associated with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and its noble workers. He prepared an address on "The Relations of Animals That Can Speak to Those That Are Dumb" for the National Convention at Nashville in 1887, which has been in print ever since and has had probably half a million readers. He considered Frances Willard's words to him, "I look upon your mission as a sacred one," as the finest expression of his service. And now, from Miss Willard's successor, comes this message of love:

Evanston, Ill., March 26, 1909.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

All the people in our country who love "the birds of the air and the beasts of the field" and their kindred which have been diverted into other ways of living, will feel *lonesome* now that Mr. Angell has gone. He lived long, and he lived nobly. The truths he taught have gone abroad and his messages of love and good-will will continue to inspire and to lead people to be more kind and more noble. I shall miss him although I rarely saw him, but I rejoiced in his work.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) LILLIAN M. N. STEVENS,
President National W. C. T. U.

TO-DAY.

Do the kindest deed you can to-day;
Smile your sweetest smile, and trust, and pray;
You may be a Messenger of Light
Leading some poor from out the night;
God has worked great miracles of grace
Through the gentle deed—the kindly face.

MARY LOUISE MURPHY,
In *The Annals of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart*.

THE PEACE OF SPRING.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters."—Psalm xxiii., 2.

The quiet of the pasture lands!

There all the grass is green and sweet,
And, whisperless, it understands
The gentle pressure of our feet;
There dandelions thickly spread
In wondrous arabesques of gold
As though the stars from overhead
Upon earth's bosom had been rolled.

The violets laugh at the sky—
An echo of the dreaming blue;
The voiceless breezes wander by
To thread the blossom paths anew;
The early bees in search of sweets
Seem all a-tiptoe in the air,
Each wing is noiseless in its beats
As through the soundless day they fare.

The wild rose in its cloister nook
Is shielding yet its summer blush;
The trees beside the lazy brook
Sway softly in the morning's hush;
The scattered clouds of white go by
Like sun-kissed sails far out at sea—
The argosies that journey high
To whatsoever their haven be.

The quiet of the pasture lands!
Where new-born flower, leaf and vine
Seem to be spring's cup-bearing hands
That offer us her amber wine;
Where filmy veils of mist uproll
On sights that halt and hold us long—
There, in a chord that thrills the soul,
The very silence sings a song!

WILBUR D. NESBIT.

In *Los Angeles Times*.

SECRETARY OF WAR ON "PEACE."

Secretary of War Dickinson, in his speech on "The Progress of Peace," at Chicago, April 9, said these encouraging words, as reported in the *Boston Herald* of the next day:—

"The present status in the progress of peace is the product of centuries. International arbitration has so progressed in our time that no one can doubt that it is the most powerful force now working upon the nations for the temporal happiness of mankind.

"The formation of our federal constitution, creating for the first time a court with full and final power to settle all controversies between sovereign states, was the greatest step ever taken toward substitution of judicial procedure for appeal to arms.

"The Hague conferences were by far the most notable events in the history of the world.

"There can be no disarmament until the greater powers agree upon a system of concurrent action. The tide of public sentiment all over the world is setting strongly in this direction. Looking to the progress in peace measures of the last hundred, and especially the last twenty years, the hope may well be entertained that disarmament will become a reality, and that the people may enjoy not only the blessings of peace, but the blessings of peace without the crushing burden of preparedness for war."

NATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS.

Just as *Our Dumb Animals* for May goes out on its mission, the second National Peace Congress meets in Chicago, it being in session from May 3 to 5. We trust that its deliberations will lead us nearer the realization of universal peace.

It is within the power of united Christian churches to prevent any war between Christian nations.

NEW INVENTION WANTED.

Who will invent a paving material that will minimize the noise of traffic and at the same time afford sure footing to horses?

Our Massachusetts Society recently made formal protest against the use of wooden blocks in one of our principal streets where there is a large amount of heavy teaming. Tenants of buildings on this thoroughfare offered to pay the cost of changing from granite pavement in good condition to wooden blocks, in order to lessen the noise.

In one hour and a half, recently, two of our agents attended fourteen horses that had fallen on about fifty rods of wooden pavement. On another day our special agent was obliged to shoot a valuable horse that had slipped on wooden blocks and received a compound fracture. Our experience has proved that this paving is about the least suited to the horses' welfare. If such unfortunate accidents occur in streets where the teaming is comparatively light, what could we expect with wooden blocks in a street that is in the direct path of the city's heaviest trucking?

A RED ACRE FARM IN PASADENA.
Pasadena, Cal.

Editor, *Our Dumb Animals*:

Being a Boston woman, now in Pasadena and interested in your humane work, I enclose this clipping thinking you may be interested to know how far the influence of the humane work in Massachusetts can travel. I hope to see a duplicate of Miss Bird's splendid charity in every state in the union.

Very truly,

GRACE A. HENEY.

The clipping tells of a proposed home in Pasadena, for worn-out horses, modeled after the well-known "Red Acre Farm" at Stow, Mass. We learn from Miss Harriet G. Bird, founder and active manager of the original farm, who has recently returned from a visit to the Pacific coast, that in Pasadena and Los Angeles members of the humane societies are working enthusiastically for the establishment of homes for horses.

Miss Bird described the methods employed at the Massachusetts institution and outlined plans for the early establishment of a similar farm at Pasadena.

Immediately five hundred dollars was promised to start the work, conditional on the Society raising a like amount, which appears to be easily forthcoming.

Miss Bird has received many letters from cities in various states, requesting advice in the establishment of farms after the "Red Acre" idea. Judging by the California press reports her recent western trip has aroused much interest in the worn-out horse.

Saturday, May 29, will be observed as the annual field day at Red Acre Farm in Stow.

BULLFIGHTING UNPOPULAR.

Queen Victoria of Spain, successful in her efforts to have the once popular military custom of duelling placed under the ban, now purposes to have the barbarous sport of bullfighting stopped. Horrified by the scenes of the favorite national diversion, she has declared her determination to end the cruel sport.

With this promised reform comes the news that Adres Osuna, Director of Public Education, has asked the state government of Coahuila, Mexico, to enact an order prohibiting school teachers and children from attending bullfights. Senor Osuna believes that witnessing such brutal exhibitions as bullfighting tends to harden the minds of students and make them unfit for citizenship.

The bull ring, contends Senor Osuna, has been responsible for the decline of Spain as a world power.

Merciful treatment of animals should be taught from the pulpit and inculcated in our Sunday schools as a *most imperative Christian duty*.
BISHOP W. X. NINDE.

POWER OF ONE SCHOOLGIRL.

Why Mr. Angell Went to Hartford in 1880 and What Resulted from His Visit.

Resolutions received from the Connecticut Humane Society, dated Hartford, April 6, refer to Mr. Angell as follows: "An address, which he delivered in this city on November 14, 1880, was the means of bringing about the organization of this Society, which has ever held him in high esteem."

It was a schoolgirl, Miss Gertrude O. Lewis, who induced Mr. Angell to go to Hartford, where he stopped three days. The next summer he told the interesting story of this visit in the *Journal of Education* in these words:

"Last fall I was called upon at my hotel, near the White Mountains, by a modest schoolgirl from Hartford, Conn., who was stopping at a little cottage about two miles from the village. She told me how much she had suffered from the cruelties inflicted on animals in her State, there being no society there for their protection, and she asked me if I could do anything to help stop them. I said, 'When you go home, see if you can't get a meeting in some of your churches on Sunday evening; and on my way to Washington, where I am to spend the winter, I will stop and lecture, and we will see what can be done.'"

"A few weeks after, I received a note, that she had succeeded in getting a church, and her father and mother wished me to come to their house. I reached Hartford Saturday night, and found that this schoolgirl, between school-hours and her lessons, had been able to do. She had gone to the Rev. Dr. Burton, of the large Presbyterian Church, and asked if he would kindly help her by giving his church one Sunday evening to considering the sufferings of God's dumb creatures, and he said he would. Then she went to some other clergymen, and asked them if they would kindly help by giving up their meetings that one evening, and they said they would. Then she went to the editors, and asked if they would kindly help by writing something, and they said they would; and then she went to some of the prominent citizens, and invited them to come to the meeting. When I entered the church Sunday evening, I found one of the finest audiences it was ever my privilege to address,—the very cream of Hartford. At the close of my lecture, Dr. Burton rose in the pulpit, and proposed, although the hour was about half-past nine, that those who could conveniently remain after the benediction should do so, and give their names then and there to organize a society. Nearly two hundred, as I remember, remained, and the next day a large number of other names were sent in, and the 'Connecticut Humane Society'—a live organization, which will probably continue its work of humanity a hundred years after the writer of this article shall rest from his labors—now stands as a monument of the power of one modest but earnest schoolgirl."

SLAUGHTER OF DUCKS.

The following clipping has been sent to us from a Southern friend:

"Harry Malcolm, ex-deputy game warden, sends to *The Baltimore Sun* a photograph of a remarkable nine-barrel gun with a single trigger, which has the effectiveness of a Gatling gun in slaughtering ducks. A single pull of the trigger is said to have killed 189 ducks. Mr. Malcolm, assisted by Messrs. Cox, Lyons and Barber, arrested a party of hunters who were using the gun to the great detriment of the wild duck hunting sport on the Potomac River. Seven men were taken along with the gun, which is of a type forbidden by law. Mr. Malcolm says that for years they have been unlawfully killing ducks and driving others from the Potomac River and tributary creeks."

We can easily see how such an infernal machine as this would be "detrimental" to the sport of hunting. The gun should have been fired only once—into the scrap heap.

BOSTON WORK-HORSE PARADE.

The Boston Work-Horse Parade will take place this year on May 31.

It is pleasing to note that this annual exhibition recurs with increasing interest not only among owners and drivers of work-horses, but also the general public.

During the months of March and April the Association held a course of free lectures on subjects relating to the care of horses, including stable management, care of the feet, shoeing, driving, and treatment of diseases.

PRACTICAL RELIEF FOR HORSES.

Several tons of hay and hundreds of bushels of corn were given away free during February by Adolph Melzer, a wealthy retired manufacturer, to those who were unable properly to feed their horses in that cold month.—*Evansville (Ind.) Courier*.

Mr. Melzer is an active life member of our American Humane Education Society. Several letters and newspaper reports have reached us telling of the good work that he has been doing in striving to have enacted by the Indiana legislature a broad and practical law for the relief of abused, neglected, and underfed animals, particularly draft animals, and for the enforcement of such law by the creation of a new state department to be known as the Department of Animal Humane Inspection.

Some opposition to Mr. Melzer's bill developed. The vote upon it could only be reached in the closing days of the session, when it failed of the required constitutional majority by only seven votes. In relation to the subject Mr. Melzer writes:

"This matter will not be dropped, and without the support of the wished-for law and state department, we will see what can be done by an Animal Protective Association, the organization of which is now contemplated."

PLAY OF "BLACK BEAUTY."

We are greatly pleased to learn of the success of the play of "Black Beauty" on its present tour, under the management of Atkinson and Thatcher, to whom Mr. Angell sold the rights of our \$1000 prize drama.

The production was seen in Boston during the week of April 26, after these pages had gone to press.

Some time ago we received glowing accounts of the large audiences attracted to this production in Pittsburgh, and now we find in *Truth*, Buffalo's weekly review, this notice under date of April 10:

"Black Beauty," which is the attraction at the Lyric this week, is a racing drama written from the novel of the same title, and it is pleasing big crowds at the home of popular prices. "Black Beauty" is a play which is full of activity and action, and there is scarce a moment when the greatest amount of interest is not manifested in the outcome, though one knows beforehand that all will be well in the end. The great scene, of course, is the winning of the famous English derby by "Black Beauty." The story is a strong one and there is plenty of comedy sprinkled through its telling. There is a novelty in the lesson which lies underneath the stage story. It is a novelty because this is the first time, so far as I know, that a dramatist has attempted to make the humane treatment of animals the basis of a stage play. That is the underlying principle of "Black Beauty," and it is not laid on with a shovel either; it is rather intimated than forced on one, is this lesson.

The leading part, that of Howard Wilding, owner of the horse, is played by Neil Twomey. He and "Black Beauty" herself occupy the center of the stage. And, don't overlook "Black Beauty." She is one of the most magnificent animals ever sent out from Kentucky and she is a thoroughbred. If you have any liking for the clean drama of the wholesome, homely type, by all means see "Black Beauty."

YOU ARE A GOD!

Judge Lindsey of Denver:
"Every man found guilty in my court of cruelty to animals must go to jail. I will have no other sentence in my court for that crime."

O just judge!

A jail sentence is not too severe for the man who maltreats the brutes that serve him. Let that sort of man meditate in his cell the responsibilities of a living soul that has been given dominion over the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air.

"He is my property!" says the owner.

Yes, in a sense, but your defense is the defense urged by all the cruel taskmasters of all time.

What a noble friend is the horse!

He was man's helper from the earliest times. He has plowed man's fields, carried his burdens and borne him in battle. Civilization would have dawned more slowly but for him. Often abused, often neglected, he is always the willing, ready slave.

What right have you, simply because you have a bit of paper called a bill of sale, to mistreat your horse? YOUR RACE owes HIS RACE more than YOU can ever PAY.

And the dog.

He was the staunch friend of the stone-age man. Always, everywhere, he has been trustworthy helper, constant companion, devoted guardian. a synonym for loyalty.

And the cow.

Why, that gentle creature has been the foster mother of the race of men for thousands of years.

To all these MAN IS GOD.

Will you, their deity, to whom they look up with dumb and humble reverence—will you give them for their worshipful fidelity to you and yours injustice and harshness and cruelty?

For shame!

As your God rules you, willing subject, with gentleness and compassion, so ought you to rule in kindness.

To your dumb servitors you are God.

And as you hope by your service and worship of your Master to merit his loving and tender care, so ought you to reward the dumb suppliants who serve and worship you.

"The merciful man is merciful to his beast."

If you are unmerciful, how can you hope to obtain mercy?—*Daily Chronicle*, Centralia, Wash.

A WORD FOR THE FAITHFUL HORSE.

Of all the brute friends of man the horse is certainly by far the most useful and the most valuable to him. In these latter days he earns the living for his master, his master's family and himself; usually works six days a week and hauls the family around on the seventh, accepts the poorest shelter or none at all, takes what food his master allows him uncomplainingly, is always ready to do his best at any task to which he is assigned and through thick and thin, bad luck or good, weal or woe, is the reliable, faithful, efficient and optimistic friend of his master, his family and his interests.

In peace the horse toils for man in many ways; in war he suffers and dies for him. In disaster he carries his master out of danger, in victory he bears him proudly in the triumphal march. He shares his sorrows and his poverty in full and gets but little share in



THE FAMOUS HORSE "MOKO," FROM WALNUT HALL FARM, DONERAIL, KENTUCKY.

From *The Horse World*, Buffalo, N. Y.

His name is

his prosperity. Though he would enjoy rest and recuperation in the green fields, he contentedly toils and struggles at his task on the bare roads between them. Blows he receives patiently from the hands of his taskmaster, nor resents them except when long continued, and sometimes not even then. Worn and weary he drags out his life day in and day out, whether he is mortally ill or weakened for loss of rest, sleep or lack of food. He coins his lifeblood for his master, every heartbeat is for his master's welfare, and he is truer to man than man is to himself. In war, in peace, in sorrow, in joy, in wealth, in poverty the horse, the nobility of the animal race, is the closest, most valuable, most noble, most intelligent friend of man. His name is benevolence.

It is a stinging disgrace to human nature that there must be humane societies to teach some men, to compel others and to remind almost all that they must be kind to this noble friend. It is a shame that in bad weather the horse is neglected, unfed, unsheltered from the storm, left to thirst intensely, ridden to exhaustion and treated as inanimate, yet such is the case. He is buggy ridden, sleigh ridden, worked to death.

Let those who deal with the horse be careful of the comfort of the faithful friend of man. Let those of humane instinct aid the humane society in its efforts to prevent abuse of an agent through whose efforts is due almost as much of the wealth, comfort, convenience, civilization and progress of man as to any other agency of which he avails himself.

—*Beverly (Mass.) Times*.

LESS CRUELTY IN BOSTON.

An English lady comments severely upon cruelty to horses in New York city.

She should go farther from New York. She would, we feel sure, find little to criticize in Boston, where cruelty is rare. Mr. Angell's work has been effective and it lasts. It is one thing of which Boston may boast without impropriety.—*Boston Daily Advertiser*.

TO HELP HARD-WORKING HORSES.

The following, which appeared in the *Evening Globe* of March 2, was the last communication sent by Mr. Angell to the Boston press: To the Editor of the *Boston Globe*:

Complaint is often made to me that drivers of carriages not unfrequently drive rapidly in front of team horses drawing heavy loads up steep grades, compelling the heavily loaded horses to stop and then take fresh starts. So also foot passengers thoughtlessly get in front of heavily-loaded team horses toiling up inclines, and so compel much suffering to the heavily-loaded horses. It will be rendering a good service to these team horses if you will kindly call the attention of your readers to this subject.

THE CASH VALUE OF HUMANITY.

Most any man will protest when he sees a horse beaten or overtaxed. But it has remained for W. H. Gibbens, an officer of the Humane Society, to estimate in dollars and cents the economic values of humanity toward the horse.

"Do you know," Mr. Gibbens said to an acquaintance this morning, "that Kansas City loses \$22,812,500 every five years by its failure to care for its horses properly? It's a fact. There are about 500,000 horses in the city. A very modest estimate of the earning capacity of a horse is twenty-five cents a day. All the horses, therefore, earn \$12,500 each day, or \$4,502,500 a year. The average working life of a horse in this city is fifteen years. But if better judgment were exercised in loading teams; if the horses were not, as is often the case, underfed and overdriven, there is no reason that it should not be extended to twenty years. A horse well cared for should even live twenty-five years.

"These figures are conservative. I am satisfied that if every team owner in town knew this, every teamster would leave his barn with strict orders not to overload, overdrive or beat his horses."—*Wilmington (Del.) News*.

(Written for *Our Dumb Animals*.)

ANIMAL INSTINCT.

The instinct of animals, displayed in attempts to escape danger, is marvelous. For instance, a hare fleeing from hunters, has leaped into a lady's lap. Sheltered in her arms until the dogs were called off, the panting little prisoner was at last restored to freedom.

We may also observe many stratagems to which the weaker animals have recourse. We have seen a little snake wriggle away at our approach, and have tried in vain to discover it, until we saw two eyes, like shining beads, looking up at us from the midst of small withered branches, beside which it had stretched itself out. It was feigning death, but the restless eyes betrayed it.

A similar instance is that of the cardinal bird, which has been given its name from its red top-knot, or hood. On hearing the approach of travelers it will draw up one slender leg, hiding it against its breast, and spread out a scarlet fan until it resembles a wild flower. A stranger device is that of the famous ventriloquist frog of South America, whose weird chant may be heard, now here, now there, as the notes carry, in its efforts to lure the wayfarer from its haunts.

A well-known animal trainer assures us that a lion never turns viciously on his mate, and that a keeper who indulges in liquor and dissolute habits loses all power over the animals.

Some time since we were on a car with two gentlemen—strangers. Their conversation turned upon the faithfulness of dogs, and one asked the other, if he met with an accident on a lonely road, to which would he look for aid, his dog, his only companion, or the first passer-by. The answer was emphatic: "The dog." He then narrated the following:

"A young man came to my office seeking a position. He was the son of an old friend, and I hired him at once. He was a frequent visitor at my house and always welcome. But our dog resisted all attempts at friendliness. He would show his teeth if the newcomer touched him. I laughed at this at first, and thought it canine jealousy. Later on I found the young man was robbing me to a considerable extent. The dog's instinct detected the falsity which I had never even suspected."

A touching evidence of the watchful care and devotion of a household pet was recently shown in connection with the terrible earthquake in Italy. Some rescuers, removing the debris to reach the entombed, heard what seemed a faint, hoarse cry. They broke down a partition and heard again "Maria," "Maria." A little girl of six years and her parrot, which was screaming for aid, were lifted out, the child in the arms of the good and gracious Queen of Italy.

Early in the late century there appeared in Ireland a famous horse tamer named Barey. His methods were unique. He would approach a vicious animal in a quiet, easy manner, laying a hand caressingly on the creature's neck. Then he would bend his head to the horse's ear. From this habit the superstitious people believed he used some "charm," and named him "the whisperer," by which name he became known far and wide. He never resorted to violence. Large sums were offered for his secret, as it was called, but he persistently refused them. As he lay dying he was approached for the last time.

"I had no secret but kindness," were almost his last words—words which may well go down to posterity for those who have animal welfare at heart.

EMMA E. HORNIBROOK.

"Vivisection will always be the better for vigilant supervision and for whatever outside pressure can be brought against it. Such pressure will never be too great, nor will it retard progress a hair's breadth in the hands of that very limited class who are likely materially to advance knowledge by its practice."

HENRY J. BIGELOW, LL.D.

LLEWELYN AND HIS DOG.

A Legend in Verse, Showing the Lamentable Effects of Hasty Wrath.

The spearmen heard the bugle sound,
And cheerily smiled the morn;
And many a brach, and many a hound
Obeyed Llewelyn's horn.

And still he blew a louder blast,
And gave a lustier cheer;
"Come, Gêlert, come, wert never last
Llewelyn's horn to hear.

"Oh, where does faithful Gêlert roam,
The flower of all his race;
So true, so brave—a lamb at home,
A lion in the chase?" . . .

That day Llewelyn little loved
The chase of hart and hare;
And scant and small the booty proved.
For Gêlert was not there.

Unpleased, Llewelyn homeward hied,
When, near the portal seat,
His truant Gêlert he espied,
Bounding his lord to greet.

But, when he gained his castle-door,
Aghast the chieftain stood;
The hound all o'er was smeared with gore;
His lips, his fangs, ran blood.

Llewelyn gazed with fierce surprise;
Unused such looks to meet,
His favorite checked his joyful guise,
And crouched, and licked his feet.

Onward, in haste, Llewelyn passed,
And on went Gêlert too;
And still, where'er his eyes were cast,
Fresh blood-gouts shocked his view.

O'erturned his infant's bed he found,
With blood-stained cover rent;
And all around the walls and ground
With recent blood besprent.

He called his child—no voice replied;
He searched, with terror wild;
Blood, blood, he found on every side,
But nowhere found his child.

"Hell-hound! my child's by thee devoured!"
The frantic father cried;
And to the hilt his vengeful sword
He plunged in Gêlert's side.

His suppliant looks, as prone he fell,
No pity could impart,
But still his Gêlert's dying yell
Passed heavy o'er his heart.

Aroused by Gêlert's dying yell,
Some slumberer wakened nigh;
What words the parent's joy could tell,
To hear his infant's cry!

Concealed beneath a tumbled heap
His hurried search had missed,
All glowing from his rosy sleep,
His cherub-boy he kissed.

Nor scath had he, nor harm, nor dread;
But, the same couch beneath,
Lay a gaunt wolf, all torn and dead,
Tremendous still in death.

Ah! what was then Llewelyn's pain!
For now the truth was clear;
His gallant hound the wolf had slain,
To save Llewelyn's heir.

Vain, vain was all Llewelyn's woe;
"Best of thy kind, adieu!
The frantic blow which laid thee low
His heart shall ever rue."

And now a gallant tomb they raise,
With costly sculpture decked;
And marble, storied with his praise,
Poor Gêlert's bones protect.

There, never could the spearman pass,
Or forester, unmoved;
There, oft the tear-besprinkled grass
Llewelyn's sorrow proved

And there he hung his horn and spear,
And there, as evening fell,
In fancy's ear he oft would hear
Poor Gêlert's dying yell.

HON. W. SPENCER.

(From *The Vermonter* for March.)

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE.

As a boy the writer took to the woods with gun in hand at every opportunity and many happy hours were spent in stealthily entering the haunts of bird and squirrel. There were no prouder moments than the return home, with dangling grouse or "greyers," brought down by practiced marksmanship. The knowledge of wood-lore then obtained has been a pleasure ever since but were we to have such leisure again we would prefer to go armed with a camera of the magnifying type, finding even more pleasure in the craft employed necessary to picture our graceful wild things at home.

Perhaps the most astonishing thing seen on visits to "the city" is the absolute fearless confidence in man of birds and squirrels on the common in the center of greater Boston. At Mt. Auburn where benefactor Angell is at rest scores of sleek grey squirrels gambol across the cemetery lots, utterly unmindful of the near presence of visitors. To have accomplished such a reform in public opinion anywhere, that security extends to the wild animals themselves is a greater monument to forty years endeavor in their behalf than any granite shaft.

[Editor Cummings also published in this issue of his magazine a splendid article on Mr. Angell's work, entitled, "A Great Emancipator."]

A famous Church of England bishop had a dog named Watch, says *Harper's Round Table*. Once, as Watch lay by the open door, the prelate read the Bible passage, "What I say unto you, I say unto you all—Watch!" The dog sprang up, and, coming forward, lay down by the reading desk.

"One hearer attends my words, at least," mused the bishop.



"REBA."

"Reba," whose picture appears above, was a full-blooded English terrier who had been for seven years "one of the family" of Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Northampton, Mass.

Of her Mrs. Reed says: "I should never tire of writing about Reba. We understood one another so well, and trusted each other implicitly! She brought much sunshine and gladness into our home. Her short though happy life with us has taught us many valuable lessons."

THE LOST PUP.

He was lost!—not a shade of a doubt of that,
For he never barked at a slinking cat,
But stood in the square where the wind blew
raw

With a drooping ear and a trembling paw
And a mournful look in his pleading eye
And a plaintive sniff at the passer-by

That begged as plain as a tongue could sue,
"O, mister! please, may I follow you?"
A lorn, wee waif of a tawny brown
Adrift in the roar of a heedless town.
Oh, the saddest of sights in the world of sin
Is a little lost pup with his tail tucked in!

Well, he won my heart (for I set great store
On my own red Bute—who is here no more.)
So I whistled clear, and he tottered up,
And who so glad as that small lost pup?
Now he shares my board and he owns my bed,
And he fairly shouts when he hears my tread,

Then if things go wrong as they sometimes do,
And the world is cold and I'm feeling blue,
He asserts his rights to assuage my woes
With a warm, red tongue and a nice cold nose
And a silky head on my arm or knee
And a paw as soft as a paw can be.

When we rove the woods for a league about
He's full of pranks as a school let out;
For he romps and frisks like a three-months'
colt,
And he runs me down like a thunderbolt.
Oh, the blithest of sights in the world so fair
Is a gay little pup with his tail in air!

JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY,
In *Fruitman's Guide*.



Courtesy of The Perry Pictures Co., Malden, Mass.

THE INUNDATION.

From Painting by Klorboe.

DOG THAT CARRIES MAIL.

Of all the mail-carriers that Uncle Sam has in this big country none is more novel than a dog out in Dayton, Kansas, whose duty it is to meet a passenger train twice daily and take the heavy mail sack to his master's store.

When the sharp whistle of the train is heard "Nep," a big St. Bernard, gives an excited bark and hurries to the crossing. The mail clerk kicks the leather bag out of the car door and it falls somewhere in the vicinity of the road. Nep at once goes to the sack, and, carefully taking it by the middle, so that neither end will drag on the ground, walks sedately to the store, where he lays the sack down behind the counter by the side of the wooden letter-case, into which the mail is soon distributed.

Day after day he performs this task, rain or shine. The mail clerk watches for him, and the people of the community are as proud of him as they would be of a bright child.

Nep is four years old, but is two feet, seven inches in height, and weighs two hundred and fifty pounds. He has no difficulty in carrying the sack, though the mail is often very heavy with the weekly papers from the county seat, for his teeth are strong and he has carried over one hundred pounds as a test of his strength.

He seems likely to perform the semi-official task for many years to come, and the people of his community think that he is entitled to a salary for his services.

The train men do not forget to throw off something nice for him to eat on holidays, but, even though the gift is a toothsome bit of game or other meat, he never touches it until the mail of Uncle Sam is safe in the postoffice.—*Baltimore Herald*.

WITH MASTER TO THE LAST.

In a special dispatch to the *Toronto Globe*, the thrilling story is told of the tragic death of Surgeon Flood and his leading dog, at Fort Churchill, where they were frozen to death in the worst storm that Winnipeg has experienced for twenty-five years:

Dr. Flood was one of a party of three who went out exploring for timber. When they left the weather was fair and everything looked

favorable. They had prepared a camp, but found they had dropped their grub box on the way and were without food. Laughingly the fact was noticed by Dr. Flood who thought it not far away and offered to return for it, jocularly treating any offer of assistance.

"He took the dogs back and as he disappeared over the snow the last of him was seen until his dead body was found by a mournful search party three days later.

"While he doubled back over the track a snowstorm, which was destined to bury him, came up and he lost the trail. Over the bleak wilderness, miles away from any chance of succor, unless he could find his way to the camp, he wandered until he dropped from exhaustion. The search party found that he had guided the dogs and when they instinctively turned towards the camp he turned their heads away and went further into the wilds as the faithful leader took the trail in the direction indicated by his driver. That wonderful instinct which has been noticed in horses and dogs, who never seem to lose their sense of direction, guided them, and had he let them go they would have taken him to safety, but he trusted to his intelligence in the blinding snow and perished. Whenever the trail left by him showed that the dogs were given their heads, they turned towards the camp and made for it, only to be turned away into the very way of destruction.

"When the body was found it was a pitiful sight. Flood lay in the snow and his faithful leader lay alongside of him, also frozen stiff. Faithful to the last, the dog had tried to keep his master's body warm and had perished. The responsibility of a leader of a dog train is felt by that animal, and when Flood dropped in his tracks the other dogs bit themselves free of the harness and each other and sought safety, while the leader lay down beside his master and with him died in the snow."

THE DOG AND HIS CHUM.

A very ordinary-looking farm horse, harnessed to an old wagon, stood by the curb; and on the board that served for a seat lay a small dog of such mixed blood that no guess could be made as to his breed. As a delivery wagon passed on the opposite side of the street, a large red apple fell off. Before it

stopped rolling, the dog bounded across the street, picked it up with his teeth, and, with tail wagging, rushed back to the horse, in front of which he stood up on his hind legs, while the apple was taken from his mouth. As the horse munched the apple, he made the peculiar little noise that horses make when petted, and doggie replied with throaty little barks which plainly told what a pleasure it had been to go after that apple. Then he went back to his place on the wagon-seat.—*Youth's Companion*.

(Written by Geo. T. Angell for March *Our Dumb Animals*.)

MUTILATION OF DOGS AND HORSES.

We are glad to receive, from Ottawa, Canada, a variety of papers showing the efforts of the humane societies of Canada to prevent the future mutilation of horses, by cutting their tails, and dogs, by cropping their ears and tails. Both practices are severely denounced as foolish and cruel fads which are likely to be discontinued by all lovers of animals in Canada.

(Written by Geo. T. Angell for March *Our Dumb Animals*.)

THE LARGEST DOG IN BERLIN.

One evening, while in Berlin, we were taken to a prominent café to be introduced to the largest dog in Berlin, a great Saint Bernard. As we sat in our chair his head was on about the same level as ours, his mouth was almost as large as a lion's, and he gave us the kindest welcome by lapping our face with his great tongue.

While in Paris, we visited one day the great picture galleries at Versailles, and at the close were seated at a small square table at a neighboring café, dining with two dogs and a cat, all three splendid animals, each occupying a separate side of the table. We enjoyed that one incident more than all the miles of picture galleries we had spent the whole forenoon examining.

Always keep your dogs and cats nights where they will not disturb the sleep of your neighbors and so come in danger of being poisoned.

OUR DUMB ANIMALS.

Founded by GEO. T. ANGELL in 1868.

Boston, May, 1909.

ARTICLES for this paper may be sent to GUY RICHARDSON, Secretary, 19 Milk St.

SUBSCRIBERS AND REMITTANCES.

We would respectfully ask all persons who send us subscriptions or remittances to examine our report of receipts, which is published in each number of our paper, and if they do not find the sums they have sent properly credited, kindly notify us.

Teachers can have *Our Dumb Animals* one year for twenty-five cents.

Persons wishing to canvass for the paper will please make application to this office.

BACK NUMBERS FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Persons wishing *Our Dumb Animals* for gratuitous distribution only, can send us five cents to pay postage, and receive ten copies, or ten cents and receive twenty copies. We cannot afford larger numbers at this price.

Our American Humane Education Society sends this paper this month to the editors of the twenty-two thousand, five hundred newspapers and magazines published on this continent north of Mexico.

Our Dumb Animals also goes regularly to all members of our two Humane Societies; to the executive officers of all the Humane Societies throughout the entire world; large numbers of subscribers in our own and foreign countries; thousands of our Bands of Mercy in our own and other countries; members of our National Congress; presidents of all American colleges and universities north of Mexico; writers, speakers, teachers, and many others in various states and territories.

In Massachusetts it goes to several thousands of business firms and men; all clergy, Protestant and Roman Catholic; all lawyers, physicians, bank presidents and cashiers, postmasters, school superintendents; large numbers of writers, speakers and teachers; about 500 of the Society's agents in almost every city and town; Bands of Mercy; many subscribers and others; the Boston police; the legislature; hundreds of coachmen, drivers and teamsters; the editors of all newspapers and other publications; many newspaper reporters.

GEO. T. ANGELL MEMORIALS.

Since the memorial number of this paper went to press, resolutions of sympathy have been received from the Boston Work-Horse Parade Association; Berkshire Animal Rescue League, Pittsfield, Mass.; Connecticut Humane Society, Hartford; The Humane Society of New Jersey, Newark; Erie County S. P. C. A., Buffalo; Hamilton County S. P. C. A., Cincinnati; Central W. C. T. U., Cincinnati; Humane Society of the City of Columbus, Ohio; Washington (D. C.) Humane Society; The Angell Band of Mercy, Charlottesville, Va.; San Diego (California) Humane Society; San Francisco S. P. C. A.; State Humane Association of California, San Francisco; and Toronto (Ontario) Humane Society.

Many letters also have been sent from all classes of individuals in all parts of the world telling of a sorrow that is personal, even to those who did not know Mr. Angell. Of these, one is from friends of our Societies in Dieppe, France; another from the president of the "Hamburg (Germany) Society for the Protection of Animals of 1841," and a third from the editor of a leading London journal.

We have on file from one to two thousand clippings from the press of the entire country, in which notices of Mr. Angell occupy from a few lines to several magazine pages, each.

Suggestions for various kinds of permanent memorials to Mr. Angell have come from different directions. Several of these writers advocate the erection in Boston of a humane building to be the home of the Societies founded by Mr. Angell and to stand as a monument to his memory. This suggestion has received the approval of the directors who will further consider the matter, and announce their plans when formulated.

OUR GREATEST BEQUEST.

Mr. Angell, by the liberal provisions of his will, was one of the largest givers to the American Humane Education Society and to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Vastly more important than this was his service in founding the humane work in this section of the country, and in promoting it throughout the world. Yet the greatest bequest was in passing on to his successors the opportunities for service which he enjoyed and so faithfully improved.

Nobody questions that Mr. Angell's work will be continued, but some may doubt as to what spirit may now dominate its management. Will the task be performed with "unremitting toil in a pure, disinterested, consecrated, all-sacrificing idealism," such as characterized the unselfish Founder? To all such doubts and questionings, we unhesitatingly declare that Mr. Angell himself had organized this work too well for the accident of death to interfere seriously with its progress. He lives today in the hearts of thousands who loved him, though many did not know him personally, and the influence of his humane teachings will continue to gather momentum though he has gone. The two Societies, for which his name became a veritable synonym, cannot fail to profit by the spread of his ideas and to recognize his words as already canonized in their councils. His spirit is among us and we must accept his life principles—optimism and hard work.

At the annual elections of both Societies, held March 30, the same officers were chosen excepting that Hon. Henry B. Hill, for thirty years a director and for nineteen years treasurer and vice-president, was made president pro tem. of both organizations. The same directors are in control, only the Massachusetts Society has brought the number on its board up to twenty-eight, by the addition of six carefully-chosen business men of Boston; the same men are trustees of the permanent funds; the same active agents are in the field.

The paper, *Our Dumb Animals*, will continue to be published as the organ of the Societies and a popular repository for the gems of humane literature.

Thus all our friends and patrons may be assured that the business of the "Angell Societies," as they were often and not inappropriately styled, will be efficiently carried on.

RESOLUTIONS OF M. S. P. C. A.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held March 30, Hon. A. E. Pillsbury presented the following memorial:

On the sixteenth day of March, 1909, George Thorndike Angell, the founder, head, and soul of this Society, near the end of his eighty-sixth year laid down his work in this world and passed to his reward. We need not attempt to describe here a man so often described, whose name and character were known wherever the heart of mankind responds to the appeal of humanity, whose influence is felt around the world in every existing movement for the humane and Christian treatment of our dumb and defenceless fellow-creatures. At this first meeting of the Society ever held without his inspiring presence, we place upon its records, with a sense of irreparable loss, our heartfelt appreciation of his life and service to humanity and to ourselves, our gratitude for the gift of such a man to the world, and the high resolve due to his memory and example that his work shall not be in one tithe abated by the withdrawal, in the course of nature, of his directing hand. With loving farewell we speed him to that home where his life of unselfish devotion to the helpless and unprotected, blossoms into life eternal and the merciful shall obtain that mercy in which they are blessed forever.

"Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."

"BOSTON—1915."

Plans for an ideal Boston, to become a reality in 1915, are now being discussed by representative business men and students of municipal reform in this city. We are with you, gentlemen, and beg to suggest that by 1915 we hope to see in Boston:

No slippery asphalt or wooden-block pavements to menace the life of horses.

No docked-tail horses driven through the streets.

No horses unfit for service on sale at the auction marts.

No horses abused by drivers who have one creed for man and another for beast.

No unnecessary animal experimentations in schools and colleges.

No pupil in the public schools who is not taught kindness to animals.

TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY.

"Across the intervening miles of river and forest we reach our hands to clasp those of our co-workers over the grave of our dear Friend," writes Mr. P. C. Laverton Harris, secretary and managing director of the Toronto Humane Society, in transmitting a copy of the action of that Society relative to the death of Mr. Angell. Mr. Harris enclosed in his letter a printed memorial card, containing a portrait of Mr. Angell, and these words: "I am greatly indebted to the late George T. Angell for an intelligent interest in dumb animals and am glad to be able to proffer this slight memorial of esteem and regard."

JOHN L. SHORTALL.

The office received a very pleasant call on April 3 from Mr. John L. Shortall, a prominent Chicago lawyer and the president of the Illinois Humane Society. Mr. Shortall's father, John G. Shortall, was for twenty-nine years president of the Illinois Society, during which period that organization more than doubled its activity. It was our privilege last November, in behalf of Mr. Angell, to second the motion before the American Humane Association to adopt suitable resolutions regarding the death of Mr. Shortall, which had occurred during the year.

Mr. John L. Shortall was present at the convention of the Association in Boston in 1907 and was also active at the session last year, he being one of the directors of that organization. The Illinois Society is now one of the three or four largest anti-cruelty organizations in the country, and has sixty-seven branch societies and agencies. In one year it organized 1065 Bands of Mercy in the public schools of Chicago, with a membership of 67,120 school children.

"BLACK BEAUTY" IN HONOLULU.

A few months ago we received, from the wife of ex-President Dole of Hawaii, an order for five hundred copies of "Black Beauty," "Hollyhust," and "Strike at Shane's," our three most popular humane books. Under date of March 22, Mrs. Dole writes from Honolulu as follows, her letter being addressed to Mr. Angell:

"The books have arrived safely and in good condition. Thank you for sending them. I have commenced to distribute them and intend to give them to all the public schools, the private schools, the kindergartens, the three settlements in the poorer parts of the city, and also to a number of the hack stands. I think they will do a great deal of good. You are doing a noble work. May God spare you for many long years to continue it."

This is one illustration of the "missionaries," as Mr. Angell was pleased to call these books, which the American Humane Education Society is sending around the world. These little missionaries can be had, in any quantity, upon application at our office.

It costs nothing to sustain them and only a trifle for their transportation, and the Society offers to pay about half the expense of publishing them.



Founded by Geo. T. Angell.

Incorporated, March, 1868.

For a complete list of all the officers and agents of both our Societies, see page 192 of this number.

OUR AMBULANCE

Can be had at any hour of the day or night by calling Richmond 572; or our Mass. Society, Main 1226.

Horse owners are expected to pay reasonable charges for its use, but in emergency cases where they are unable to do so the ambulance will be sent at the expense of the Society, but only upon an owner's order, or upon that of a police officer or Society agent.

FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

To those who will have them properly posted we send:

(1) Placards for the protection of birds under our Massachusetts laws.

(2) Placards for the protection of horses everywhere from docking and tight checkreins.

PRIZES FOR EVIDENCE.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hereby offers:

(1) \$100 for evidence which shall enable the Society to convict any man in Massachusetts of cruelty in the practice of vivisection.

(2) \$25 for evidence to convict of violating the recently enacted law of Massachusetts against vivisections and dissections in our public schools.

(3) \$25 for evidence to convict anyone in Massachusetts of a violation of law by causing any horse to be mutilated for life by docking.

(4) Twenty prizes of \$10 each, and forty prizes of \$5 each, for evidence to convict of violating the laws of Massachusetts by killing any insect-eating bird or taking eggs from its nest.

THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY.

At the April meeting of the directors of the American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held this morning, it was reported that the prosecuting agents of the Massachusetts Society, in their investigation of complaints during the month, examined 4,017 animals, took 119 horses from work, and mercifully killed 242 horses and other animals.

The Massachusetts Society has received \$800 (in part) from the bequest of Elisha V. Ashton, and the American Humane Education Society \$100 from Mrs. Angelina Champlin of New York City. Notice is received that liberal bequests are left both Societies by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble of Mansfield, Mass.

Boston, April 21, 1909.

SALE OF EASTER CHICKS STOPPED.

The absence of the peep! peep! of Easter chicks, offered for sale as toys or favors, is a joy of the present season in New York as well as in Boston. For two seasons they have not been displayed here in Boston, thanks to the efforts of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and to the work of tender-hearted individuals, and this year, through similar influences, New York dealers in toys have been persuaded to exclude them from their stock. Little children did not, it is well understood, maliciously persecute these little pets, but they did handle them more or less roughly in the exuberance of an indiscreet fondness and literally killed the chicks with kindness. And their deaths, besides being untimely and unfortunate for the chickens themselves, made an unpleasant if not unwholesome feature of pet-owning for the children. So the chickens will remain in their coops.—*Boston Transcript*, April 10, 1909.



OX TEAM IN SWITZERLAND.

From Photograph by Hope Macey.

HON. HENRY B. HILL.

At the annual meetings, held March 30, Hon. Henry B. Hill was chosen president pro tem. of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and also of the American Humane Education Society.

Mr. Hill is a native of Salem, Mass. For many years he conducted a successful business in Boston. In 1872 he was elected to the House of Representatives, serving three terms, and in 1878 and 1879 was a member of the Senate, where he was known to be one of the most faithful and tireless workers for the public weal. Mr. Hill has resided in East Boston for many years. He has been deeply interested in religious and charitable works.

Mr. Hill was for more than thirty years associated with Mr. Angell, first as a director of the Massachusetts Society and later of the American Humane Education Society. In 1890 he was chosen vice-president and treasurer, and has since been actively engaged in the management of the Societies. His long and intimate friendship with Mr. Angell, together with a thorough acquaintance with the affairs of the office, make him a competent official and give assurance that the interests of the Societies will be efficiently maintained and the work successfully carried on.

WORTHY OF HER NAME.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble, who died recently in Mansfield, Mass., bequeathed the bulk of her estate, said to be valued at over half a million dollars, to various deserving charities in the eastern states. Among others, the American S. P. C. A. of New York; the American Anti-Vivisection Society of Philadelphia; and our own two Humane Societies are liberally remembered. Mrs. Noble was a great lover of animals and took much pleasure in having food for them placed in her yard, and on the trees for the birds in winter.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN IN LYNN.

Our exchanges from Lynn, Mass., announce the proposed erection in that city of a drinking fountain in memory of Mr. Angell. Already about \$150 has been raised by popular subscription. Many small donations have been reported in the name of pets, and mites from the children have been freely given. The idea was suggested by Mr. Elmer E. Bray, a local horse-lover, and at once was favorably received by the generous people of that city.

NEW MASSACHUSETTS LAW.

By an Act of the Massachusetts Legislature of 1909, approved April 14 and to take effect from that date, the Governor is authorized to appoint not more than five agents of the M. S. P. C. A., as special police officers to serve without pay, receive no fees, and have throughout the Commonwealth the powers of constables and of police officers, without the power to serve civil process, but with no authority to arrest without a warrant.

For this long-awaited action of our Legislature we are devoutly thankful.

TO HELP SUMMER HORSES.

A kind friend in New York, who spends his vacation in Massachusetts, has written us as follows:

"The time has come when we are, many of us, making our plans for the summer, and it has occurred to me that something might be done to lessen one of the very unpleasant features of the summer life in the country—that is, the condition of horses that take us on our drives and carry us to and from the stations.

"This trouble is at its worst from August fifteenth on, and if you could get some of the summer vacation people to give a small amount to make a special effort to stop the overworking of the horses for this year only, it would have a lasting benefit. There is very little pleasure in riding up hills and through sandy roads where two overworked horses are dragging a wagon with nine people.

"What I wish to suggest is that the livery stables and stage lines covered by your territory should be notified that special funds had been raised to see that horses were not overworked and improperly fed. If this were done the horses would start their season in good shape (not overfed with hay) and at the end of the season the owners of these animals would find that they had made more money and that their horses were better off.

"I realize that this cannot be done out of the general funds of the Society and I am willing to start a special fund for this purpose and also to follow it up to the end of the season."

The writer enclosed \$10 as his contribution to this cause. All funds sent in for this special object will be used in direct efforts to ease the burden of the horses that have to work so hard to help our summer visitors enjoy their vacations. We hope others may share the practical views of this benevolent New York gentleman.



Founded by Geo. T. Angell.

Incorporated, March, 1889.

For a complete list of all the officers and agents of both our Societies, see page 192 of this number.

"BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL."

We have in our principal office (in a large frame and conspicuous position) the names of those who have kindly remembered our two Societies in their wills.

When we get a building we intend to have them so engraved in it as to last through the centuries.

OUR PRIZE STORY BOOKS.

"Black Beauty," in paper covers, 6 cents at office, or 10 cents mailed; cloth bound, 25 cents each at office, or 30 cents mailed.

"Hollyhurst," "Strike at Shane's," also Mr. Angell's "Autobiography," in paper covers, 6 cents each at office, or 10 cents mailed; cloth bound, 20 cents each at office, or 25 cents mailed.

"Some of New York's 400," paper, 10 cents each; cloth, 25 cents, or 30 cents mailed.

"For Pity's Sake," paper, 10 cents mailed; cloth, 50 cents at office, or 60 cents mailed.

"Beautiful Joe" at publishers' price, new edition, illustrated, \$1.25, postpaid; smaller edition, 50 cents at office, or 62 cents mailed; cheaper edition, 25 cents; mailed, 30 cents. All editions cloth bound.

Postage stamps are acceptable for all remittances.

Prize essays upon the best plan of settling the difficulties between capital and labor, published by our American Humane Education Society, will be sent free upon application.

SONGS OF HAPPY LIFE, &c.

For prices of Miss S. J. Eddy's book, above-named, and a variety of humane publications, address, M. L. Hall, 126 Ridge Street, Providence, R. I.

ANGELL PRIZE CONTESTS.

A splendid way to raise money in schools, churches, Sunday schools, or elsewhere for any object preferred.

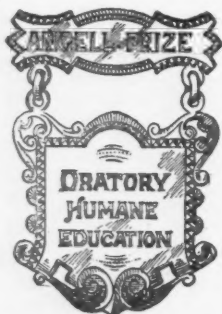
ANGELL PRIZE CONTESTS IN HUMANE SPEAKING.

We have beautiful sterling silver medals, of which this cut shows the size and face inscriptions.

On the back is inscribed, "The American Humane Education Society."

The price is one dollar, postpaid. Each is in a box on purple velvet.

The plan is this: Some large church or public hall is secured, several schools, Sunday schools, granges or other societies are invited to send their best speaker to compete for the prize medal; some prominent citizen presides; other citizens act as the committee of award, and a small admission fee, ten or twenty cents, pays all the costs, and leaves a handsome balance for the local humane society or Band of Mercy, or school or Sunday school or church or library or any other object preferred.



A RARE BOOK OFFER!

In memory of Arioch Wentworth's munificent bequests in aid of the humane work of our Societies, the American Humane Education Society will now distribute 100,000 copies of its most popular books, bound in heavy paper, pages 7 x 4 1/2 inches, printed from clear type:

"Black Beauty" (246 pages)

"Strike at Shane's" (91 pages)

"Our Gold Mine at Hollyhurst" (154 pages)

in good editions at the nominal price of two and one-half cents per copy (half cost only) in lots of ten and upwards. Express or freight charges on an average order bring the net cost within three cents per copy.

Samples of all three sent upon receipt of ten cents to pay postage.

Orders from publishers, school authorities, booksellers, humane societies, institutions of every kind, both Catholic and Protestant, Sunday schools and Bands of Mercy, and the humanely disposed everywhere, will be filled at once by addressing the Secretary,

AMERICAN HUMANE EDUCATION SOCIETY,
19 Milk Street, Boston.

MRS. FISKE AN ACTIVE ALLY.

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske is a most practical ally of the humane cause. Every once in awhile we read newspaper accounts of her interference to save horses from abuse. She is especially interested in distributing literature intended to lessen cruelty, and has herself given away hundreds of copies of "Black Beauty" to drivers. A recent letter from her tells of a campaign to distribute a folder on the treatment of horses. She writes:

"What do you think of getting the leaflet out especially prepared for distribution in the lumber camps? This is a field of work in which there is crying need of activity. I think we could reach the lumber camps of our own country easily through the near-by humane societies, and we may be able to interest the Canadian societies in taking up the matter of the distribution on their own account."

It is not too early to agitate this good work for another season. Last year our American Humane Education Society received funds to send one thousand copies of its humane books to the lumber camps of northern New England and Canada.

PLANS TO HELP BOYS.

An aggressive campaign for boys has been launched in greater Boston by a series of meetings held throughout the twelve days ending May 2. This movement is kept entirely free from attempts to promote any organized effort or association scheme. Its object is to tell the public of the new ways and means of working for wayward, delinquent, and dependent boys.

UNCLE SAM'S HUMANITY.

The *Boston Globe* of April 26 published the following dispatch from A. Maurice Low, its Washington correspondent:

The pension roll has again been extended. The superintendent of the fish hatchery at Green Lake, Maine, wrote to the fish commissioner that the horse attached to the station was worn out as a result of twenty-four years' arduous service. The superintendent asked authority to condemn and dispose of the animal in the best manner and suggested shooting. The commissioner approved the suggestion.

When the matter was brought to the attention of Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor McHarg his humane impulses rebelled. He wrote to the commissioner, saying that humanity required that the horse be permitted to live the rest of his days in peace at the government's expense. He ordered that the animal should be pastured at government expense in the warm weather and comfortably stabled next winter and given full rations for the rest of his life.

(From the *Farm Journal*.)

A THOUGHTFUL QUESTION.

Can a Cruel-hearted Boy Become a Desirable Citizen Without a Change of Heart?

I asked myself this question a few days ago when my boy strolled over to our neighbor's across the way and came home with the information that they were cleaning a lot of catfish that they had caught that forenoon and were skinning them alive—it was easier done that way.

Well, now, in the estimation of some persons that was all right, for they were only fish, anyhow, and it didn't hurt them. As for myself, I acknowledge that I lost considerable sleep over it. Yet the boys were certainly not to blame, for their father was helping them.

Once before I had been shocked by seeing one of them quietly (out of the gunning season) shooting at some birds that were busily picking up the scattered grain outside the barn door. Then swinging their fast-stiffening little bodies in his hand he carried them to the cat.

When we first came to this part of the state, some boys were bragging about the number of robins they had killed in one day that spring. This is the way it was done: They had gone up to the hills, and one of the large boys had shot a robin and broken its wing. Handing it to a small boy he told him to hit its head against a tree. He hit it just hard enough to wound it more, and its pitiful cries brought other birds flocking around to help the little creature in its distress; then it was a very easy matter to slaughter them in great numbers. As this was repeated several times, I doubt whether they knew how many they killed and wounded that day. They said nothing about bringing any of them home with them, so I concluded that it was done through sheer enjoyment in watching them suffer. It made my blood boil to hear of it.

I think there certainly are many others besides myself who will be glad when a course in natural history is added to the other studies in our public schools.

Why is it not just as necessary to study the habits of the interesting creatures that have the sense of feeling as to study geology, botany, astronomy and the dead languages? And what can compare with the exquisite pleasure of listening to a song from one of those warblers to whom God himself has taught the notes that come gushing from its little throat?

MYRA ALLEN.

Napa, Cal.

SINS OF MILITARISM.

Militarism has foisted upon the world a policy which handicaps the work of the church, cripples the hand of philanthropy, blocks the wheels of constructive legislation, cuts the nerve of reform, blinds statesmen to dangers which are imminent and portentous, such as poverty and all the horde of evils which come from insufficient nutrition, and fixes the eyes upon perils which are fanciful and far away. It multiplies the seeds of discord, debilitates the mind by filling it with vain imaginations, corrodes the heart by feelings of suspicion and ill-will. It is starving and stunting the lives of millions, and subjecting the very frame of society to a strain which it cannot indefinitely endure. A nation which buys guns at seventy thousand dollars each, when the slums of great cities are rotting, and millions of human beings struggle for bread, will, unless it repents, be overtaken soon or late by the same divine wrath which shattered Babylon to pieces, and hurled Rome from a throne which was supposed to be eternal.

REV. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON,
in *Atlantic Monthly*, March, 1909.

It is a great thing to keep silence without being glum, to down your critics without saying a word, and add to your friends by holding your peace.

THE CAGED SONGSTER.

Deep in the city's heart,
Pulsing with toil and traffic—
Why should I stop and start?
Something—a song seraphic—
Tones of a silvery sweetness,
Tones like a golden bell,
Rich in their round completeness,
Full on mine ear they fell!

Only a bird's song, only
The song of a skylark lonely,
Far from the meadow and croft,
Caged in a cobbler's loft.

Sing, little lark, oh, sing!
E'en though your heart be breaking,
Forth from your bosom fling,
Music of God's own making!
Cruel the hand that sought you
Deep in the meadow's breast,
Cruel the hand that brought you
Here from your peaceful nest!

Yet while your voice remaineth
Yet while your heart retaineth
Even one dream of spring,
Sing, little lark, oh, sing!

Deep in the city's heart
Pulsing with toil and traffic,
Far from the fields apart
Many a soul seraphic,
Many a poet sadly
Pent in the busy throng,
Sings till the people gladly
Pause to applaud his song.

Ah, 'tis a bird's song only—
That of a skylark lonely,
Far from the meadow and croft,
Caged in a cobbler's loft!

DENIS A MC CARTHY,
in *New York Sun*.



FEEDING THE BIRDS.

OUR EMBLEM IS THE DOVE.

(Used at the Mass Meeting of Young People held in connection with the London Peace Congress.)

Not with the flashing steel,
Not with the cannon's peal,
Or stir of drum;
But in the bonds of love,
Our white flag floats above,
Her emblem is the dove,
'Tis thus we come.

What is that great intent
On which each heart is bent
Our hosts among?
It is that hate may die,
That war's red curse may fly,
And war's high praise for aye,
No more be sung.

On then, in love's great name!
Let each pure spirit's flame
Burn bright and clear:
Stand firmly in your lot,
Cry ye aloud, doubt not,
Be every year forgot,
Love leads us here!

So shall earth's distant lands,
In happy holy bands—
One brotherhood—
Together rise and sing,
Gifts to one altar bring,
And Love, man's future king,
Pronounce it good.

E. DAVIS,
in *The Messenger of Peace*.

MR. ANGELL AND HIS CANARY.

Mr. Angell's tender feelings for the helpless are nowhere more kindly expressed in his writings than in two editorials about his canary, which we reprint from the files of this paper of a quarter of a century ago:

My Canary Bird.

(Written by Geo. T. Angell in July, 1882.)

A Baltimore lady asks me to say something for caged canary birds kept in the hot sun, neglected and suffering.

I believe that cruelty to a caged bird is a sin in the sight of God; and if those who do it, or permit it, are not somewhere held accountable, there is no such thing as justice.

I have a canary myself. I would not take a thousand dollars for him if I could not get another. I permit him to fly about our rooms several hours a day. I don't starve him on poor canary-seed; I feed him what I think he would like if he could help himself—crumbs of coarse bread and flour bread, crackers, fruit, lettuce, chickweed; and he takes just what he likes, and refuses what he doesn't like, and is tough and strong and happy as a bird can be. I have had him now going on three years. He plays with me, comes to my fingers, shoulders, head. I chase him, and he chases me, and sings little songs of triumph when I fail to catch him. I never leave him in the hot sun. I never hang him up in a hot room to suffer and wilt. I never put him in a cold room to shiver. If he were sad I should be sad; and if he should sicken and die, I should shed more tears than I should over some of those who abuse little birds and other so-called dumb creatures. I make him very happy when he is caged, by giving him a little mirror, which I so hang that the sun or lights shall not dazzle him. When I want him to stop singing, I always give him the mirror, and he will stand and look at his pretty self hours together, and keep perfectly quiet.

He sings in the morning his happy song of thanksgiving, and just before sundown his evening hymn, and sometimes later I hear his soft, sweet notes, as though he were saying his little prayer to his Maker and mine.

As I believe in an omniscient God, without whose knowledge not a sparrow falls to the ground, so I believe that I shall be held accountable for the happiness or unhappiness I may bring into this little bird-life that God has kindly given to make my life happier.

We Have Lost a Friend.

(Written by Geo. T. Angell in August, 1884.)

The readers of *Our Dumb Animals*, and of the "Twelve Lessons on Kindness," will remember that the editor of this paper has not unfrequently spoken of his canary,—a bird of most beautiful plumage and wonderful melody: so intelligent that it would follow us from room to room, come at our call, and call us in return; stand on our hand as we read the daily morning paper; at other times, on our head, or shoulder, or inkstand when writing; welcome us when we came home, look sad when we went away; play "hide-and-go-seek" with us; sing a remarkable variety of rich notes, mornings, evenings, and through the day; or stop singing, and stand quietly watching us for hours, when with almost or quite human intelligence it seemed to know that our thoughts were otherwise occupied. It filled our home-life with kind words, and acts, and sunshine, and brought happiness to hundreds of others who have known it. But yesterday, in our chamber at the seaside, while Mrs. A.'s back was turned for a minute, a cat stealthily crept into the room, sprang upon her sewing-table, where the bird, which she had just been talking to, was standing, in one instant tore off half its beautiful plumage, and in another rushed with it in her mouth to the attic, and behind timbers, where pursuit was impossible. If the cat had destroyed a thousand dollars' worth of our property, we should have considered the loss comparatively small.

We write these lines with tears in our eyes and sadness in all our hearts.

What there is beyond the dark river, we know not; but we humbly hope this little bird-life, which has brought so much happiness into our home during the past five years, may not have gone out forever.

THE CROCODILE-BIRD.

It appears that there are some who throw doubts on the credibility of Herodotus' story of the bird that feeds in the open mouths of crocodiles. But the crocodile of Santo Domingo is said to have the same thing done to it by a small bird; and a traveler in Africa writes to a contemporary to say that on the Zambesi he has seen a small sandy-colored bird in close attendance on crocodiles. The captain of a river-boat told him that the natives said these birds cleaned the crocodile's mouths and warned them when asleep of approaching danger.—*Century Path*.

"MY LADY'S HAT AND FURS."

We have received from the Greenwich (Conn.) Society for Animal Protection an attractive brochure of thirty-six pages, containing a reprint from the *Saturday Evening Post*, Philadelphia, of two articles from the pen of Emerson Hough. In them the writer tells of "The Bonnet of Wilhelmina Louisa, and What it Means," and of "My Lady's Furs—What They Cost," two subjects of vital interest to many of our readers. These stories, written in a fascinating style yet telling of cruelties little realized, are accompanied by illustrations that speak even more effectively than words. The Greenwich Society, recently organized, is to be congratulated for its activity—an example that many of the older societies in larger towns might follow with profit. Last October all the schools of Greenwich were organized into Bands of Mercy.

It is most pleasing to see that a periodical of the popularity of the *Saturday Evening Post* is taking up the anti-cruelty crusade. Its able editor, George Horace Lorimer, is a son of a former well-known Boston clergyman. It was our privilege to be associated with him on the staff of the same Boston newspaper, in the days before he became widely known as the author of the famous "Letters."

If there were no birds man could not live on the earth, and birds are decreasing in this country.

(Written for our "Humane Manual" by the Author of "With All My Heart.")

AN EGYPTIAN KNIGHT.

Selim said, as this was Friday, the Moham-medan Sunday, we must go to the Mosques of Cairo and see their holy men, the Dervishes, so we had sat through a precious hour to see the Howling Dervishes swaying and singing as they swung, first in a gentle rhythmic motion, with joined hands in a wide circle as they sang and bowed lower and lower, "Alla il Alla"; then with increasing fervor working to a perfect frenzy of motion and song until their turbaned heads touched the sacred carpets, and one by one they fell half fainting with exhaustion.

"Him holy phantasia!" explained Selim in his mixed dialect of interpretation; but we did not enjoy the sight and only hoped that the true Father of us all saw and pitied them and accepted whatever of the true spirit of worship or self sacrifice they had at heart.

"Enough, enough of this, Selim, what next?"

"To the Citadel, Madame; to the Citadel, Monsieur, the Mosque of Mehemit Ali, to see the Whirling Dervishes!"

"No, no, Selim, no more howling, no more whirling for us today, but we will go to the Citadel for the grand view." For the white alabaster mosque, which crowned the Mokattam hills above the City of the Caliphs was ever beckoning the traveler with its tall taper minarets, like fairy finger, and we climbed hastily in behind the Arabian pair, whose driver Selim had signalled. With one sharp crack of the whip in air, and anon descending on their quivering sides, the desert-trained steeds crouched and sprang into one wild race up the winding, precipitous road, toward the grim old fortress.

"Stop whipping those horses! Stop driving so like Jehu!" cried Monsieur, as he rose indignantly in his seat and shook the incorrigible Nubian driver by both shoulders, who mistaking his impatience for a demand for greater speed, as his words were wholly unintelligible to his ears, only swung his lash still more wildly, and the horses spread themselves and flew like wild eagles through the air, far ahead of the cavalcade ascending from below.

"Selim, you stop that fellow—I'll not see horses abused that way—I'll get out and walk!" An excited colloquy in a strange tongue ensued, sounding above the ringing hoof-beats on the stone roadbed: "Him say, you first at the Mosque, first at Whirling Dervish—him no stop, no standie—horses no go!" screamed Selim, in his dilemma between rider and driver.

"I'll see whether he'll stop or not!" roared Monsieur American, and standing again, he bent over between Selim and the Nubian and took forcible and sudden possession of the reins, wrenching them from the hands of the astonished driver.

The surprised horses slackened their speed, subsided into a walk, and suddenly came to a standstill; then, to our alarm, began backing the carriage recklessly down the steep mountainous descent, where the precipitous sides might dash us hundreds of feet below should the swerving wheels leave the roadbed.

At that crucial moment a tall, splendidly built Egyptian leaped from the roadside to the heads of the horses, gathering up the folds of his long blue gown as he sprang, gripped it between his white teeth to leave his strong limbs untrammelled, and seizing each straining, lunging steed by his bits, he spoke a few low words of command and sprang backward up the hill again, the horses following in the same wild leaps.

We forgot our past perils in the new fear that our brave deliverer would be trampled beneath their pawing hoofs; but backwards, ever upward he sprang with each rearing up-lift they gave, just out of their reach, holding each bit in his grasp of steel, while his calm, handsome face, with its steady dark eyes, lighting up with almost a smile, as though it were but a passing and amusing feat for him,

was facing us between their tossing manes, the face of one of 'nature's noblemen,' it proved, for as we reached safety in the portals of the great stone gateway, the young Egyptian sprang aside, touched his forehead and his breast in a swift "sa-la-am," and hid himself in the crowd.

"Find him, oh, find him, Selim! We must reward him as he deserves—he saved our lives—you must find him!"

But he was gone, hidden among the scores of other tall, blue-robed, white-turbaned figures. "Gyptian no want Backsheesh—him glad to help poor horses—help poor driver!"

"Poor driver!" snorted Monsieur American, "who do you mean?" But there sat the deposed Nubian, the picture of injured innocence. We found through Selim's disjointed interpretations that we had bungled in interfering on the precipitous ascent, as the horses knew no other method of being driven.

But not for all the danger of the adventure would we have missed that last grand exhibit of a masterful hand and heart over both man and horse, by one who had scorned reward or praise, well satisfied with his own noble deed.

And as our gaze rested on the far away pyramids, beyond the forest of minarets and domes, stained to carmine and purple in the light of the setting sun, beyond the winding Nile, we wondered how far removed from the proud old Pharaohs this son of the desert might be.

ESTHER M. BAXENDALE.

Brockton, Mass.

BEFORE THE DAYS OF AIRSHIPS.

Edward Everett Hale in *Woman's Home Companion* for May reminds us that he has seen the world progress from stage coach to airship. Dr. Hale enjoys nothing better than to tell how things were when he was a boy. Among other entertaining things in this particular article mentioned here, he says:

"Let us now tell of the annual journey to which we children in a large family looked back every year as to the great event of the year. My father's father and mother lived in Westhampton in Massachusetts, the town where he was born. We lived in Boston and the distance between us and Westhampton was about one hundred and ten miles. We children expected to make the journey every summer to see Westhampton, our grandfather and grandmother, our uncles, aunts and cousins. To compass this visit, an open carriage such as we then called a barouche came around to the house in Boston at six o'clock in the morning. Two trunks were fastened on it behind, or perhaps one trunk swung by straps from the hinder axle. On the back seat of this barouche sat my father and mother and one of the smaller of us children. On an opposite seat sat two, and on the higher driver's seat, with Fullam, sat one or two more.

"At Framingham, where we dined, and at Worcester, where we slept, we children reveled in the delights of country taverns. In those days we did not say much about 'hotels.' From Worcester, on the second day, we 'tried the adventure,' as Amadis would say, of a longer drive to Northampton. Those hills of Worcester County and Hampshire are not mole hills, and you will see that the horses did well if by night on the second day we were at Northampton. The next morning, ten miles more carried us to grandpapa's house.

"Today, if I chose to take the same journey, I should go to Northampton in two or three hours, more or less, and take the same charming drive to the dear old house in an hour more."

Gen. Nelson A. Miles recently said: "I never could quite see why a man wants to shoot elephants, zebra, antelopes and other animals wilfully. Elephants are so useful to us, you know, for they are put to work at so many things. Why, shooting at an elephant is just like pouring shot into the side of a farm barn. It is really too bad to kill them."

"A CONTINENT DESPOILED."

Prodigality of Americans Shown in Slaughter of Birds and Animals.

The appalling story of the wanton prodigality of Americans and their wholesale slaughter of birds and animals, which has resulted in almost complete extinction of many types, is vividly described in *McClure's Magazine* for April, in an article on "A Continent Despoiled," by Rudolf Cronau.

After telling the lamentable tale of forest devastation, the impoverishment of our soil, and the vast waste of coal, Mr. Cronau gives startling facts about the destruction of fish, birds, and animals. Read what he says about the passenger pigeons:

"Did you ever hear the sad history of the passenger pigeons? Of course you never saw one of these birds alive, although they are native Americans, which in former times appeared in countless multitudes.

"Audubon, the great naturalist, described the annual flights of the passenger pigeons, as they rushed on like torrents, and with a noise like thunder. He saw them dart by in this way for three days in succession. Making a dot for every flock within the reach of his eye, he attempted once to count the flocks that might pass by in an hour. But after a short time he found the task impossible, as the birds poured by in countless multitudes. Then he attempted to estimate the number of pigeons contained in one of these mighty flocks. Taking a column one mile in breadth, which was far below the average size, and supposing it to pass over him without interruption for three hours at a speed of one mile a minute, Audubon found that this would give a parallelogram covering 180 square miles. Allowing two pigeons to the square yard, this would give 100,150,136,000 pigeons in one flock.

"When we hear of such incredible numbers, it seems impossible that they could be materially diminished. But Americans did it, and they performed this work within only a few decades so thoroughly that the passenger pigeon today is one of the scarcest birds of the continent.

"America, formerly the continent richest in animal life, is rapidly becoming the continent poorest in animals. Foreigners strolling through our woods are surprised by their deep silence. They miss the lusty voices of the thousands of feathered songsters with which French and German forests resound. Instead of this, they hear perhaps the shrill noise of locusts and grasshoppers, or the hum of innumerable gnats and mosquitoes, which attack us with the same fierce greed as we persecute our best friends, the birds."

QUEER BIRD HOMES.

"Queer Bird Homes" is the title of an article published recently in Germany by Harry Maas, ornithologist, in which many instances are cited to show that the tastes of birds as to their habitations vary. A swallow's nest under the eaves of a railway passenger coach he speaks of as most peculiar. Not so much because it was a car, but because this particular one made daily trips between two places. Being on the move about half the time, it was hard to say when the swallows were flying homeward. The nest remained undisturbed, and a little family of three finally emerged from it. He quotes from "Kosmos," in which a nobleman relates that for twelve years a goldfinch pair came regularly to his garden and built a nest out of forget-me-nots. The habit of the birds was so well known that a bed of the little flowers was cultivated expressly for them. In the historical museum of Soletta, a city in which watch making is the chief industry, there is a bird's nest made of watch springs. It was discovered in a tree, where it had been built by a wagtail pair. The little feathered architects used the metal for the outside and to hold the soft lining.—*New York Tribune*.



Founders of American Band of Mercy:
GEO. T. ANGELL and REV. THOMAS TIMMINS.
Office of Parent American Band of Mercy:
GUY RICHARDSON, Secretary.
A. JUDSON LEACH, State Organizer.

PLEDGE.

"I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage."
Any Band of Mercy member who wishes can cross out the word *harmless* from his or her pledge. M. S. P. C. A. on our badges means "Merciful Society Prevention of Cruelty to All."

We are glad to report this month one hundred and thirteen new branches of our Parent Band of Mercy, making a total of seventy-four thousand, four hundred and forty-eight, with probably over two million members.

We send without cost, to every person asking, a copy of "Band of Mercy Information" and other publications.

Also without cost, to every person who forms a Band of Mercy, obtaining the signatures of thirty adults or children or both to the pledge, and sends us the name chosen for the Band and the name and post office address (town and state) of the president who has been duly elected:

1. Our monthly paper, *Our Dumb Animals*, for one year.
 2. Mr. Angell's "Address to the Boston Public Schools," "Five Questions Answered," "Relations of Animals That Can Speak to Those That Are Dumb," and "Annual Report."
 3. "Does It Pay?"—an account of one Band of Mercy.
 4. Copy of "Band of Mercy Songs."
 5. "Twelve Lessons on Kindness to Animals," containing many anecdotes.
 6. Eight "Humane Leaflets," containing pictures and one hundred selected stories and poems.
 7. For the president, an imitation gold badge.
- The head officers of Juvenile Temperance Associations and teachers and Sunday school teachers, should be presidents of Bands of Mercy.
- Nothing is required to be a member but to sign the pledge, or authorize it to be signed.
- Any intelligent boy or girl fourteen years old can form a Band with no cost, and receive what we offer, as before stated.

Good Order of Exercises for Band of Mercy Meetings.

- 1.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn, and repeat the Pledge together. (See Melodies.)
- 2.—Remarks by President, and reading of Report of last meeting by Secretary.
- 3.—Readings, "Angell Prize Contest Recitations," "Memory Gems," and anecdotes of good and noble sayings and deeds done to both human and dumb creatures, with vocal and instrumental music.
- 4.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn.
- 5.—A brief address. Members may then tell what they have done to make human and dumb creatures happier and better.
- 6.—Enrollment of new members.
- 7.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn.



BAND OF MERCY BADGES.

They are very handsome—a white star on a blue ground, with gilt letters and border, and we sell five for ten cents, in money or postage stamps, or larger numbers at same price. We cannot attend to smaller numbers than five.

See last page for prices of other Band of Mercy supplies.



Courtesy of Chicago Illustrated Review.

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

(Written for *Our Dumb Animals*.)

THE LOST DUMB ANIMALS.

Lost in the great, hard city,
Weary, and faint, and dumb,
With never a word of pity,
And never a draught, nor crumb.

Looking in vain at the windows
Where lights shine glad, and clear;
Huddling under the porches
Trembling with cold and fear.

Following every stranger
With a shy and timid air;
With no word of recognition,
And hope turned to despair.

And thousands are asking daily,
"What Jesus would do, if here?"
Would the God that notes the sparrows
Forget to lend an ear
To the cry of the lost and homeless?
Or would He take them in,
And give both food and shelter
To our faithful, speechless kin?

SARAH K. BOLTON.

"BAND OF MERCY DAY."

Public schools throughout Massachusetts observed April 13 as "Band of Mercy Day."

On this day, set aside for the purpose of humane instruction, over 525,000 school children and nearly 15,000 teachers gave special attention to lessons of "Kindness, justice, and mercy to every living creature." In many schools public exercises were held and programs, consisting of recitations, addresses, and discussions relating to kindness and humane treatment of animals, were heard. Other schools observed the day less formally, but in very few, as we learn from State Organizer Leach, did teachers fail to make some reference to the day and its all-important significance. Our American Humane Education Society this year prepared and gratuitously distributed to teachers over 15,000 copies of a "Humane Manual," and sent out much other literature, including copies of the memorial issue of *Our Dumb Animals*.

Massachusetts has the first law in the world prohibiting vivisection in the schools.

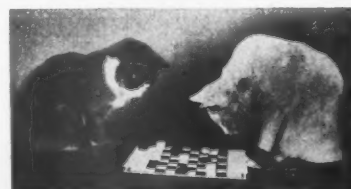
FELINE STRATEGY.

The Courage with which the Cat Meets Her Canine Enemies.

The mastery of herself which a cat shows when, having been caught in a position from where there is no escape, she calmly sits down to face out the threats of a dog, is a marvelous thing, says a writer in the *Boston Transcript*. Everybody has seen a kitten on the street door-step attacked by a dog ten times her size, as apparently self-possessed as if she were in her mistress' lap. If she turns tail and runs down the street she is lost; the dog will have a sure advantage of her. Even as it is, if he could get up courage enough to seize her on the spot he would be able to make short work of her.

"You dare not touch me and you know it," is what her position tells the dog. But she is intensely on her guard, in spite of her air of perfect content. Her legs, concealed under her fur, are ready for a spring; her claws are unsheathed, her eyes never move for an instant from the dog; as he bounds wildly from side to side, barking with comical fury, those glittering eyes of hers follow him with the keenest scrutiny. If he plucks up his courage to grab her, she is ready; she will sell her life dearly. She is watching her chance, and she does not miss it. The dog tries Fabian tactics, and withdraws a few feet, settling down upon his forepaws, growling ferociously as he does so.

Just then the sound of a dog's bark in the next street attracts his eyes and ears for a moment, and when he looks back the kitten is gone! He looks down the street and starts wildly in that direction, and reaches a high board fence just as a cat's tail—a monstrous tail for such a little cat—is vanishing over the top of it. He is beaten; the cat showed not only more courage than he had, but a great deal more generalship.



A CLOSE GAME.

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF
THE BANDS OF MERCY?

I answer: To teach and lead every

child and older person to seize
every opportunity to say a kind
word or do a kind act that willmake some other human being or
some dumb creature happier.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

New Bands of Mercy.

73749 Worcester, Mass. White Violet Band. P., Annie Sandstrom.	73783 Div. 2. P., Mrs. Henty.	73818 Helping Hand. P., W. M. Rice.	73847 Div. 3. P., A. D. Pickels.	73887 Div. 4. P., A. A. Woodbury.
73750 Tacoma, Wash. Franklin School Band. Div. 1—4th Grade. P., Miss F. M. McDonald.	73784 Div. 3. P., Miss James.	73819 Rochambeau Ave. Sch. Bands. Golden Rule. P., Jennie T. Coffey.	73848 Div. 4. P., J. P. Peabody.	73888 Wichita, Kansas. West Side L. T. L. Band P., Mrs. Anna A. Biggs.
73751 Div. 2—5th Grade. P., Miss Anna Heggen.	73785 Div. 4. P., Miss Wheeler.	73820 Helping Hand. P., Ellen McCrillis.	73849 Div. 5. P., A. G. Lapham.	73889 Tacoma, Wash. Emerson School Bands. Div. 1—4th Grade A. P., Clarence Todd.
73752 Div. 3—6th Grade. P., Mrs. Jennie French.	73786 Wayland, Mass. Center School Bands. Div. 1. P., Miss Frye.	73821 Loyal Protectors. P., Charlotte E. Caffrey.	73850 Div. 6. P., J. F. Minard.	73890 Div. 2—4th Grade B. P., Miss Grace Mansfield.
73753 Sheridan School Bands. Div. 1—4th Grade A. P., Willie Johnson.	73787 Div. 2. P., Miss Bomley.	73822 Kind Protectors. P., C. Grace Contauche.	73851 Div. 7. P., K. M. White.	73891 Div. 3—5th Grade A. P., Miss Bertha Bosse.
73754 Div. 2—5th Grade B. P., Mrs. W. S. Udall.	73788 Div. 3. P., Miss Rose.	73823 Kind Helpers. P., Bertha McLaren.	73852 Div. 8. P., M. L. Stanwood.	73892 Div. 4—5th Grade B. P., Miss Matilde Smith.
73755 Div. 3—6th Grade A. and B. P., Miss Ella Hogan.	73789 Div. 4. P., Miss Frost.	73824 Federal St. Primary Sch. Bands. Kind Deeds. P., T. A. Sullivan.	73853 Div. 9. P., M. A. Emerson.	73893 Div. 5—6th Grade A. P., Miss Addie M. Bris- tow.
73756 Longfellow Sch. Band. Sec., Reuben Swanson	73790 High School Band. P., Mr. Frank Y. Hess.	73825 Kind Words. P., M. A. Munster.	73854 Div. 10. P., L. W. Downing.	73894 Div. 6—6th Grade B P., Miss Emily Hall.
73757 Bar Harbor, Maine. Heald School Bands. Div. 1. P., Marion R. West.	73791 Cochrute, Mass. Cochrute School Band Div. 1. P., Mr. Jenkins.	73826 Kind Thoughts. P., S. H. Robblee.	73855 Div. 11. P., O. M. Adams.	73895 Hastings, Okla. Hastings Band. P., Master Darwin Scott.
73758 Div. 2. P., Ella C. Sweet.	73792 Div. 2. P., Grace McNaney.	73827 Kind Hearts. P., A. C. Geary.	73856 Div. 12. P., S. F. Hall.	73896 Punta Gorda, Fla. Public School Bands. No. 1. P., Miss Blanch Wilson.
73759 Div. 3. P., Marrie E. Griffin.	73793 Div. 3. P., Mary D. Fullock.	73828 Carpenter St. Primary School Bands. Golden Rule. P., Ella L. Phillips.	73857 Div. 13. P., A. M. Moore.	73897 No. 2. P., Miss Viola Anderson.
73760 Div. 4. P., Florence S. Grant.	73794 Div. 4. P., Grace E. Loker.	73829 Kindness. P., Mary A. Gorman.	73858 Div. 14. P., M. A. Marston.	73898 No. 3. P., Mrs. Celia Richard.
73761 Div. 5. P., Grace A. Haynes.	73795 Div. 5. P., Marie Leach.	73830 Be Kind to All. P., Mary A. Douglass.	73859 Div. 15. P., F. A. Monroe.	73899 No. 4. P., Miss Frances Wilki- son.
73762 Div. 6. P., ———	73796 Div. 6. P., Lucy Reynolds.	73831 Kind Little Helpers. P., Maude L. F. Sweet.	73860 South School Bands. Div. 1. P., A. B. Hobbs.	73900 No. 5. P., Miss Harriet Husted
73763 Emerson School Bands. Div. 1. P., L. G. Ladd.	73797 Tacoma, Wash. Lowell School Bands. Div. 1—4th Grade. P., Miss Carolyn Brier.	73832 Almy St. Primary Sch. Bands. Golden Rule. P., Lena D. Sheldon.	73861 Div. 2. P., E. M. Varney.	73901 Dayton, Ohio. Kind Hearts Band. P., Mano Baker.
73764 Div. 2. P., Nellie M. Reed.	73798 Div. 2—5th Grade. P., Miss M. E. Dally.	73833 Kind Deeds. P., Florence L. Coudrey.	73862 Div. 3. P., M. E. Bradstreet.	73902 Tacoma, Wash. Whitman School Bands. Div. 1—4th Grade A. P., Mrs. Eva Evans.
73765 Div. 3. P., Marrie K. Maddex.	73799 Div. 3—6th Grade A. P., Mrs. M. E. Davidson.	73834 Kind Hearts. P., Helen C. Baxter.	73863 Div. 4. P., E. A. Greenlaw.	73903 Div. 2—4th Grade B. P., Miss Nielson.
73766 Div. 4. P., Blanche Murphy.	73800 Div. 4—6th Grade B. P., Mrs. M. J. Adams.	73835 Kind Little Helpers. P., Julia Pepper.	73864 Div. 5. P., H. S. Kennison.	73904 Div. 3—5th Grade A. P., Miss Bonney.
73767 High St. School Bands. Div. 1. P., Lulu F. West.	73801 Providence, R. I. Federal St. Grammar School Bands. Federal Protective League. P., E. F. Harris.	73836 Pallas St. Special School Protectors of the Help- less. P., S. I. Phillips.	73865 Div. 6. P., M. L. Woodbury.	73905 Div. 4—5th Grade B. P., Miss Alma Savage.
73768 Div. 2. P., Lida C. Hughes.	73802 Federal Loyal League. P., M. L. Gardiner.	73837 Harrison St. Special Sch. Band. Protectors of the Help- less. P., Katherine E. Taft.	73866 Div. 7. P., C. B. Johnson.	73906 Div. 5—6th Grade A. P., Miss Kate V. Wat- son.
73769 Forest Street School. Div. 1. P., Miss Bertha Small.	73803 Loyal Protectors. P., M. B. Harris.	73838 Hampden, Maine. Cold Brook Band. P., Harold T. Small.	73867 Div. 8. P., E. P. Martin.	73907 Div. 6—6th Grade B. P., Miss Kate B. Walker
73770 Div. 2. P., Geneva M. Turner.	73804 Wide Awake. P., L. A. Willard.	73839 Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Brisbane Children's Pro- gressive Lyceum Band P., Mr. M. Lee Bryce.	73868 Div. 9. P., E. S. Wilson.	73908 Lebanon, N. H. West Side Band. P., Miss Lizzie Ticknor Elliott.
73771 High School Band. P., Mr. A. H. Carver.	73805 Helpers of the Helpless. P., Dorcas B. Teel.	73840 San Francisco, Calif. Golden Gate Band. P., Blanche MacCuaig.	73869 Div. 10. P., M. L. Hawkes.	73909 Tacoma, Wash. Washington Sch. Bands Div. 1—4th Grade. P., Mrs. E. J. Car- michael.
73772 Eden, Maine. Central School Bands. Div. 1. P., Owen L. Flye.	73806 Protectors of the Help- less. P., E. A. Crosby.	73841 Perry, N. Y. Universalist Jr. Band. P., Miss M. Louise Blanchard.	73870 Div. 11. P., C. F. Bell.	73910 Div. 2—5th Grade. P., Miss Adelaide Han- lein.
73773 Div. 2. P., Mary E. Bates.	73807 Perseverance. P., Helen S. Mowry.	73842 Arabi, Ga. Arabi Band. P., Miss C. A. Lewis.	73871 Div. 12. P., V. E. Crittendon.	73911 Div. 3—6th Grade. P., Miss Emma Scholes.
73774 Hulls Cove Band. P., Elizabeth Liscomb.	73808 Kindness. P., K. A. La Velle.	73843 Reeds, Mo. Reeds Band. P., Miss Louise Mc- Collum.	73872 Div. 13. P., G. E. Stockwell.	73912 West Bath, Maine. Trufants Corner Band. P., Miss Laura Mitchell
73775 Salisbury Cove Band. P., Mildred P. Wilson.	73809 Let Us Remember. P., Eva L. T. Matteson.	73844 Worcester, Mass. To Be Kind. P., Beatrice Miller.	73873 Farms School Bands. Div. 1. P., H. F. O'Brien.	73913 Worcester, Mass. Russell Band. P., Miss Ruth Russell.
73776 Eden Primary Band. P., Salome A. Ripley.	73810 Thoughtful. P., Kath. L. Gormley.	73845 Beverly, Mass. Hardy School Bands. Div. 1. P., Daisy Richmond.	73874 Div. 2. P., Pearl Whitcomb.	73914 Beverly, Mass. Washington Sch. Bands Div. 1. P., E. F. Eaton.
73777 West Eden Band. P., Esther Emery.	73811 Be True. P., Mary C. Fennelly.	73846 Div. 2. P., A. B. Hanson	73875 Div. 3. P., A. O. Harlow.	73915 Div. 2. P., M. F. Herlihy.
73778 Indian Point Band. P., Villa C. Boober.	73812 Golden Rule. P., M. Elizabeth Salois.		73876 Div. 4. P., E. S. Swett.	73916 Div. 3. P., M. S. Sias.
73779 Emery Band. P., Susie H. Yeaton.	73813 Montague St. Primary School Bands. Golden Rule. P., J. M. Macomb.		73877 Div. 5. P., B. L. Carpenter.	73917 Div. 4. P., M. L. Plummer.
73780 Youngs Dist. Band. P., Miss Madge Moon.	73814 Little Helpers. P., J. M. Macomb.		73878 Div. 6. P., E. L. Preston.	
73781 Otter Creek Band. P., Ruth C. Davis.	73815 Good Will. P., Francesca de S. Cos- grove.		73879 Div. 7. P., A. L. Day.	
73782 Bedford, Mass. Bedford School Bands. Div. 1. P., I. J. Hanland.	73816 Kind Boys and Girls. P., Anna O. Foster.		73880 Cove School Bands. Div. 1. P., Grace A. Taylor.	
	73817 Sunshine. P., Mabel T. Gardner.		73881 Div. 2. P., E. F. Taaffe.	
			73882 Div. 3. P., G. J. St. Clair.	
			73883 Div. 4. P., L. R. McCurdy.	
			73884 Pleasant View School Bands. Div. 1. P., E. P. Lefavour.	
			73885 Div. 2. P., K. S. Enlind.	
			73886 Div. 3. P., S. D. Kinsman.	

The American Humane Education Society
AND

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT FOR THE YEAR
ENDING MARCH 1, 1909.

Though the last year has been one of great suffering from loss of sleep and other physical afflictions, I have been at work practically every day, writing for our paper and directing our affairs. I have been enabled to keep in touch with all departments of our two Humane Societies and to decide many important matters, the details of which have been carefully carried out by our officers.

During the year ending March 1, 1909, the payments of our two Societies were \$63,230.82, which amount was more than covered by the receipts for that period.

We have twenty-five officers, agents, and clerks paid full salaries. Several paid part salaries, and four hundred and twenty-five local agents in all the cities and towns of our state who are paid their necessary expenses in enforcing the laws.

Our two Societies, although connected in their work, are entirely distinct.

The object of the American Humane Education Society is the humane education of our whole American people and so far as possible of all the people of the whole world. Its directors are elected for life.

The primary object of our Massachusetts Society is humane education and the enforcement of laws, when necessary, for the prevention of cruelty to animals in the State of Massachusetts. Its directors are elected annually.

The funds of each Society, under special act of our Legislature, are entrusted to three excellent trustees for care and investment.

The annual report of our chief prosecuting agent shows that during the year ending March 1, 1909, our officers carefully investigated ten thousand, seven hundred and eighty-four complaints, examining in their investigations forty-seven thousand nine hundred and twenty-four animals. Of these complaints our officers prosecuted three hundred and six and convicted two hundred and eighty-three. They took from work sixteen hundred and eighty-seven horses and mercifully killed twenty-five hundred horses and other animals.

Prosecutions are necessary, but it should never be forgotten that the true test of a society's usefulness is not the number of its prosecutions, but (a thousand times more important) the number of its conversions. Prosecutions are always liable to result in increased suffering to animals in places where there is no witness to testify, but every conversion may, during a whole life-time, benefit not only animals but also those who own, drive, and control them.

Our ambulance is in readiness, night or day, to respond to all necessary calls. These are very numerous, and the service is excellent.

We have in our offices always, from five P.M. until eight A.M., a night watchman who is authorized to call upon the police at all hours to take prompt charge of any case of cruelty requiring attention.

We have aided various Massachusetts towns in establishing watering-places for animals, on or near which are inscribed the words, "Blessed are the Merciful."

We have circulated during the year more than thirteen million pages of *Our Dumb Animals* and many millions of pages of our various other humane publications, including thousands of cards for the protection of birds, horses and other animals, and keep on hand a constant supply to be sent wherever they can be properly used.

We have offered many prizes for evidence to convict of various violations of law. We have also aided in the erection of fountains for animals, and in the "Work-Horse Parade" and "Red Acre Farm," and have given various

silver medals to persons deserving of distinction.

We have sent *Our Dumb Animals* every month, not only to all the clergy, lawyers and physicians of our state, and a multitude of others, but to the presidents of all American colleges and universities, and the editorial offices of over twenty thousand newspapers and magazines, including all in America north of Mexico. We have also sent the paper to a greater or less extent to the humane societies and many others in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and various ocean islands, and hundreds of bound volumes of *Our Dumb Animals* to our mountain and seashore hotels.

We have established during the year one thousand, six hundred and nine new Bands of Mercy, and in addition to this have added more than twenty-four thousand members to our Parent American Band of Mercy. We observe, annually in April, a Band of Mercy Day in practically all of the public schools of our Commonwealth.

Our American Humane Education Society has given away hundreds of thousands of copies of "Black Beauty" and our other humane publications, and has recently offered to American teachers and Sunday School teachers fifty thousand copies of "Black Beauty" and several thousands of our other humane stories. It has also paid a thousand dollars for the drama of "Black Beauty," and several hundred dollars in prizes for essays for and against vivisection. It also sends *Our Dumb Animals*, at a cost of about four thousand dollars a year, to every newspaper and magazine in America north of Mexico, and takes the entire charge of organizing all our Bands of Mercy all over our country and the world.

To give a history of the work of our two Societies from the beginning would require a volume, which would include the following:

(1) The establishment and printing of two hundred thousand copies of the first number of *Our Dumb Animals* (the first paper of its kind in the world).

(2) The sending of *Our Dumb Animals* (gratuitously) every month to all the American press from Mexico to the North Pole, thus reaching the men and women who in their turn print what is read by perhaps sixty millions of readers.

(3) The founding and establishing of the American Bands of Mercy, which have now grown to over seventy-four thousand, with over two million members, in every one of our own states and territories, and widely over the world.

(4) The printing and circulation, in various languages, of over three million copies of "Black Beauty" and millions of copies of other publications.

(5) The gratuitous distribution at great national conventions of teachers of vast numbers of our humane publications (in one instance a hundred and ten thousand copies to a great convention of teachers gathered from all parts of our country.)

(6) The giving by me of one-hour addresses during sixty-one days to all the High, Normal, Latin and Grammar schools of Boston, and more recently, the giving of addresses to nearly all the public schools of our state by our Band of Mercy organizer.

(7) The sending to all presidents of American colleges and universities offers of prizes to students for best essays on "the effects of humane education on the prevention of crime"; and to all American college and university libraries, bound volumes of our publications, and to their students, some seventy thousand copies of humane information on the subject.

(8) A similar offer to all the American press for best essays on the same subject, which (as in the preceding case) was largely competed for.

(9) The offering of various prizes at different times for the best humane stories, which we have caused to be circulated widely over the world, reaching a circulation of hundreds of thousands of copies.

(10) The offering of prizes for the best plans of promoting various kinds of humane work.

(11) The enactment of many laws, including (among the later ones) those for the better transportation of animals; the prohibition of shooting live pigeons from traps for sport, of the docking of horses, of the hunting of tame animals for sport, and of the practice of vivisection in our Massachusetts schools.

(12) The establishing and incorporation of *The American Humane Education Society* (first of its kind in the world) with power to hold a million of dollars and which, in addition to its enormous work in forming "Bands of Mercy," is sending out every year a vast amount of humane literature.

While this work seems great, yet we regard it as only seed sown, and sowing, for a harvest to come in the century upon which we have entered.

We think that the over seventy-four thousand "Bands of Mercy" we have formed and gratuitously supplied with our humane literature, and every new Band we shall form and so supply, has been, and will be, teaching lessons of kindness which may influence, to greater or less extent, not only the lives of members and their children and children's children, but perhaps even future generations still more remote.

So we think that every one of the millions of copies of "Black Beauty" and other humane publications we have sent out, and caused to be sent out, and are continuing to send out, has been, and is, and will be, a missionary to hasten the coming of peace on earth and good will not only to human beings but to all God's lower creatures.

Our secretary has estimated that our present firm of printers have printed for us more than a thousand millions of pages of humane literature.

As we have often urged in *Our Dumb Animals*, we greatly need and hope to obtain a building for our Humane Societies, a part of which shall be used for our offices and the rest let for humane purposes to increase our income. We would wish to have it named "The Humane Building," and to carry down to coming generations the names and gifts of its humane founders and donors.

Grateful to all who have helped us we should be glad, if we had the means, to go out (through our humane publications and "Bands of Mercy") into all the world and preach the gospel of humanity to every creature, both human and dumb. GEO. T. ANGELL.

OUR CREED and the creed of our "American Humane Education Society," as it appears on its battle flags, its badges, and its official seal, is "GLORY TO GOD," "PEACE ON EARTH," "KINDNESS, JUSTICE AND MERCY TO EVERY LIVING CREATURE."

Every dollar spent for humane education is a dollar spent for the prevention of wars, incendiary fires, railroad wrecks, and every form of cruelty and crime.

ONE THING WE MUST NEVER FORGET, NAMELY: THAT THE INFINITELY MOST IMPORTANT WORK FOR US IS THE HUMANE EDUCATION OF THE MILLIONS WHO ARE SOON TO COME ON THE STAGE OF ACTION.

"Just so soon and so far as we pour into all our schools the songs, poems and literature of mercy towards these lower creatures, JUST SO SOON AND SO FAR SHALL WE REACH THE ROOTS NOT ONLY OF CRUELTY BUT OF CRIME."

GEO. T. ANGELL.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

REPORT OF JAMES R. HATHAWAY,
CHIEF PROSECUTING AGENT,

For the Year Ending March 1, 1909.

Complaints investigated,	10,784
Animals examined,	47,924
Cases prosecuted,	306
Convictions secured,	283
Horses taken from work,	1,687
Animals mercifully killed,	2,500

Our agents have been unusually active in the suppression of cruelty in its various forms, particularly in the traffic of old, worn-out horses offered for sale at the several auction marts throughout the State. Scores of them have been sent to the bone yard from these auctions, where they would have been sold for sums ranging from three to ten dollars. In January last, two of our officers were informed that a cockfight was to take place in one of the neighboring towns, and with the assistance of the State police they raided the place, prevented the scandalous exhibition, and arrested forty-three men, who were subsequently arraigned in court and paid heavy fines. Our prosecutions for cruelty during the last year have involved many master teamsters as codefendants; many of our courts holding them responsible for the condition of their horses, and thus relieving the drivers of much which very properly belonged to the owners.

Following are cited a few

SPECIMEN CASES.

No. 1. For inflicting extreme cruelty upon a cow, from which she died, a man was sent to the House of Correction for six months. A very light sentence considering the offence.

No. 2. For driving a badly galled horse a master teamster was fined \$50. For the second offence he was sent to the House of Correction for one month. The driver was fined \$25.

No. 3. For driving a badly galled horse a man was fined \$50, and later for cruelly beating a horse he was fined \$40.

No. 4. For cutting the mouth of a horse with a cotton hook a driver was sent to the House of Correction for three months.

No. 5. For driving old, worn-out horses a contractor paid a fine of \$25. His driver also paid \$25 for the same offence.

No. 6. For working a horse having a bad girth gall, with strap bearing down upon the raw sore, an expressman paid a fine of \$50.

No. 7. For driving a horse having a badly galled back a teamster paid a fine of \$25.

No. 8. For driving a poor unfit horse a driver at a beach resort paid a fine of \$20.

No. 9. For cruelly beating a neighbor's cow, which had wandered on to his land, a man paid a fine of \$100.

No. 10. For driving a horse having a badly galled shoulder an express man paid a fine of \$50.

No. 11. For failing to provide proper shelter for his horses a farmer paid a fine of \$25.

No. 12. For mutilating a dog two men were fined \$25 each. In default of payment of the fine they were committed to the House of Correction.

No. 13. For cruelly torturing a horse a man paid a fine of \$75.

No. 14. For starving his cattle a farmer paid a fine of \$25.

No. 15. For building a fire under a horse for the purpose of starting him, which burned him so badly that he had to be killed, a man paid a fine of \$50.

No. 16. For permitting the use of horses suffering from sore backs, galled shoulders and general debility, divers owners of teams and carriages were fined in sums varying from \$20 to \$50.

The directions to all our prosecuting agents are that it is always better when possible to convert men from cruelty than to convict them in the courts, and that the test of a Society's usefulness is not the number of its prosecutions, but the number of acts of cruelty it is able to prevent.

JAMES R. HATHAWAY.

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Leominster Leverett Lexington East Leyden Lincoln, South Littleton Longmeadow Lowell Ludlow	Amos A. Gould George Bailey John E. White* Timothy E. Dunn	Salisbury Sandisfield, New Boston Sandwich Saugus Savoy Scituate (P. O. Egypt) Seekonk, South Seekonk, (P. O. Pawtucket, R. I.) Sharon Shelburne Falls Shelburne Shirley Village Shrewsbury Shutesbury Somerset Somerville	Thomas B. Rounds M. C. Parkhurst Chas. M. Berry S. N. Miller Martin L. Barnes* Geo. W. Tyler Francis Newton* Franklin Jacobs* Marcus L. Dilliber Walter E. Barton Henry P. Draper Geo. M. Stebbins Dexter A. Atkins† Chas. M. Wright Chas. E. Phelps S. A. Noble* Sumner Green Richard Vanston James F. Croft John E. Ladd Selah W. Patterson Francis E. Bent A. Fayette Warner Henry F. Rice James P. M. S. Pitman Elmer D. Young Lemuel P. Gammons Jas. M. Maynard Charles A. Foster		
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Mendon Merrimac Methuen Middleborough Middlefield Middleton Milford	Amos A. Gould George Bailey John E. White* Timothy E. Dunn				
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Mrs. Mehitabel M. C. Copenhagen,	1871
Boston.....	
Seth Adams, Boston.....	1875
Amasa Clapp, Dorchester.....	1875
Hiram Cross, Northfield, N. H.	1875
Frederick May, Medford.....	1875
Mrs. Josiah Vose, Boston.....	1875
Mrs. Harriet A. Deland, Salem.....	1876
Dr. William W. Moreland, Boston.....	1876
Miss Eliza Powers, Roxbury.....	1876
Miss Sallie S. Sylvester, Leicester....	1876
Christopher W. Bellows, Pepperell....	1877
Gardner Chilson, Boston.....	1877
C. Haven Dexter, Boston.....	1877
Geo. A. Hassam, Manchester, N. H....	1877
Miss Eliza Jenkins, Scituate.....	1877
Miss Jane R. Sever, Kingston.....	1877
Miss Susan Tufts, Weymouth.....	1877
Mrs. Mary E. Keith, Boston.....	1878
Mrs. Rebecca S. Perry, Grantville....	1878
James P. Thorndike, Boston.....	1878
Mrs. Ellen H. Flint, Leicester.....	1879
Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Roxbury.....	1879
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Morton, So. Boston..	1879
James W. Palmer, Concord.....	1879
Miss Margaret E. C. White, Boston....	1879
Simeon P. Adams, Charlestown.....	1880
Mrs. M. K. A. Benchley, Ithaca, N. Y.	1880
Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, Wayland....	1880
Miss Elizabeth S. Lobdell, Boston.....	1880
Mrs. Mary F. Ripley, South Hingham..	1880

Rev. C. T. Thayer, Boston.....	1880	Henry C. Hutchins, Boston.....	1894	Mrs. Harriet Welsh, Boston.....	1902
Mrs. Amelia F. Wood, Boston.....	1880	Mrs. Anne E. Lambert, Boston.....	1894	Mrs. Susan A. Blaisdell, Lowell.....	1903
William Ashby, Newburyport.....	1881	Stephen G. Nash, Lynnfield.....	1894	George W. Boyd, Boston.....	1903
Mrs. Sophia Towne Darrah, Boston.....	1881	Mrs. Frances E. Pomeroy, So. Hadley..	1894	Joseph H. Center, Boston.....	1903
Charles Lyman, Boston.....	1881	William F. A. Sill, Windsor, Conn.....	1894	Miss Mary E. Deering, South Paris, Me.	1903
Charles Tidd, Lexington.....	1881	Maturin M. Ballou, Boston.....	1895	Edward de la Granja, Boston.....	1903
Mrs. Sarah A. Whitney, Boston.....	1882	Mrs. Edward H. Eldredge, Newton.....	1895	Miss Sophia M. Hale, Walpole.....	1903
Mrs. Anne Ashby, Newburyport.....	1883	Albert Glover, Boston.....	1895	Mrs. Caroline Howard, Fitchburg.....	1903
John W. Estabrooks, Boston.....	1883	Mrs. Lydia A. McIntire, Boston.....	1895	Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Boston.....	1903
Mrs. Joseph Iasigi, Boston.....	1883	Miss Mary D. Moody, Bath, Me.....	1895	Mrs. Lucy Nutter, Boston.....	1903
Augustus Story, Salem.....	1883	Miss Mary I. Parker, Clinton.....	1895	Miss Jeannie Paine, Cambridge.....	1903
Mrs. A. C. Thayer, Boston.....	1883	Julius Paul, Boston.....	1895	Charles H. Prescott, Harvard.....	1903
Elisha V. Ashton, Boston.....	1884	Aaron W. Spencer, Boston.....	1895	Richard W. Rice, Springfield.....	1903
Miss Anna M. Briggs, New Bedford.....	1884	Mrs. Christina D. Webber, Arlington..	1895	Mrs. Harriet R. P. Stafford, Wellesley	1903
Mrs. Cynthia E. Gowin, Fitzwilliam.		Miss Sarah W. Whitney, Boston.....	1895	Arioch Wentworth, Boston.....	1903
N. H.....	1884	Mrs. Eunice R. Dodge, Ausable, N. Y..	1896	Jerome B. Westgate, Fall River.....	1903
Joanna A. Stanford, Boston.....	1884	Miss Elizabeth Dow, Andover.....	1896	Miss Elizabeth A. Whitney, Boston....	1903
Mrs. Augusta B. Thayer, Boston.....	1884	Dr. Eugene F. Dunbar, Boston.....	1896	Mrs. Eliza J. Chamberlain, Stafford,	
Mrs. Fenno Tudor, Boston.....	1884	Miss Harriet E. Henshaw, Leicester...	1896	Conn.....	1904
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Robert K. Darrah, Boston.....	1885	Miss Hannah W. Rounds, Newburyport	1896	Miss Sarah D. White, Middleboro....	1904
Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, Boston.....	1885	Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Cambridge.....	1896	Mrs. William Appleton, Boston.....	1905
Miss Caroline Follansbee, Salem.....	1885	Miss Eliza Wagstaff, Boston.....	1896	Charles Tidd Baker, Boston.....	1905
Edward Lawrence, Charlestown.....	1885	Mrs. Anna M. Waters, Dorchester.....	1896	Miss Florence J. Bigelow, Boston.....	1905
Nathaniel Meriam, Boston.....	1885	Dr. Edward K. Baxter, Sharon, Vt.....	1897	Miss Ellen M. Boyden, Boston.....	1905
Mrs. Sarah H. Mills, Boston.....	1885	Mrs. James Freeman Clarke, Boston.....	1897	Mrs. Henrietta L. Cook, Plainfield....	1905
Thomas E. Upham, Dorchester.....	1885	Mrs. Samuel C. Cobb, Boston.....	1897	Mrs. Alice B. Faulkner, Plymouth....	1905
Mrs. James M. Beebe, Boston.....	1886	Mrs. Jeremiah Colburn, Brookline.....	1897	Mrs. Sarah E. French, Randolph.....	1905
Mrs. Margaret A. Brigham, Boston.....	1886	Mrs. William S. Eaton, Boston.....	1897	Mrs. Ellen K. Gardner, Worcester.....	1905
Mrs. Catherine C. Humphreys, Dor-		John Foster, Boston.....	1897	Mrs. N. H. Hutchinson, Nashua, N. H.	1905
chester.....	1886	Mrs. Ellen B. French, Beloit, Wis.....	1897	Mrs. Sarah G. LeMoyné, Wareham.....	1905
Daniel D. Kelley, East Boston.....	1886	Mrs. John W. James, Boston.....	1897	Miss Elizabeth B. Maxwell, Milton.....	1905
Benjamin Thaxter, Boston.....	1886	Mrs. Frances A. Moseley, Boston.....	1897	Mrs. Mary E. Meredith, Boston.....	1905
Pamela H. Beal, Kingston.....	1887	Miss Susie M. Ransom, Cambridge.....	1897	Mrs. Mary P. O'Connor, Mazomanie, Wis.	1905
Dorothea L. Dix, Boston.....	1887	Miss Edith Rotch, Lenox.....	1897	Miss Anna R. Palfrey, Cambridge.....	1905
Charles Gardner Emmons, Boston.....	1887	Mrs. Cemantha Waters, Webster.....	1897	Mrs. Louisa G. Perkins, Newton.....	1905
Henry Gassett, Dorchester.....	1887	Mrs. Mary Alvord, Chicopee.....	1898	Mrs. Clara E. Stearns, Somerville.....	1905
Mrs. Lydia Hooker, West Roxbury....	1887	Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bacon, Boston.....	1898	Miss Mary E. Stewart, Boston.....	1905
Eliza A. W. Rogers, Boston.....	1887	Mrs. L. H. B. Harding, Barre.....	1898	Mrs. Julia B. Thayer, Keene, N. H.....	1905
Ebenezer George Tucker, Canton.....	1887	W. H. S. Jordan, Boston.....	1898	Elisha W. Willard, Middletown, R. I..	1905
Moses Wildes, 2d, Cambridge.....	1887	Mrs. Caroline W. Oxnard, Boston.....	1898	Edward S. Wood, Bourne.....	1905
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Edward A. Brooks, Northampton.....	1888	Mrs. Maria E. Ames, Concord.....	1899	Mrs. S. Almira Alden, Boston.....	1906
Wm. T. Carlton, Dorchester.....	1888	Mrs. Caroline S. Barnard, Boston.....	1899	Mrs. Mertie I. Armstrong, Chelsea....	1906
James Freeman Clarke, D.D., Boston..	1888	Ezra Forristall, Jr., Chelsea.....	1899	S. Willard Babcock, Boston.....	1906
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Miss Mary Eveleth, Salem.....	1888	Miss Hannah W. Loring, Newton.....	1899	Mrs. Ellen A. Fisher, N. Amherst....	1906
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Miss Lydia B. Harrington, Waltham..	1888	Edwin D. Spinner, Spinnerstown, Pa..	1899	Mrs. Rebecca A. Greene, Dartmouth..	1906
David E. Merriam, Leicester.....	1888	Zina E. Stone, Lowell.....	1899	Mrs. Julie E. Hannis, Leominster....	1906
Mrs. Levina R. Urbino, Boston.....	1888	Mrs. Almira P. Balch, Boston.....	1900	Mrs. Martha Macaular, Worcester.....	1906
Ellen Craft, Brookline.....	1889	Miss Frances E. Bangs, Boston.....	1900	Charles Merriam, Boston.....	1906
Mrs. James B. Dow, Boston.....	1889	Thompson Baxter, Boston.....	1900	Miss Martha Remick, Everett.....	1906
Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford, New Haven,		George H. Carleton, Georgetown.....	1900	Mrs. Abbie H. Ritz, Somerville.....	1906
Conn.....	1889	Mrs. Catherine F. Daby, Harvard.....	1900	Mrs. Eliza A. Robinson, Boston.....	1906
Geo. B. Hyde, Boston.....	1889	Mrs. Anna E. Keyes, Newbury, Vt.....	1900	Mrs. Lucretia W. Torr, Andover.....	1906
Albert Phipps, Newton.....	1889	Miss Mary K. Northey, Andover.....	1900	Miss Joanna C. Thompson, Holliston..	1906
Samuel E. Sawyer, Gloucester.....	1889	Mrs. Rebecca G. Swift, W. Falmouth..	1900	David True, Amesbury.....	1906
David Simonds, Boston.....	1889	Mrs. Isabella B. Tenney, Winchester..	1900	Mrs. Abbie L. Brown, Malden.....	1907
Samuel G. Simpkins, Boston.....	1889	Mrs. Susan B. Thompson, Worcester..	1900	Mrs. Mary A. L. Brown, West Brookfield	1907
John J. Soren, Boston.....	1889	James Wright, Reading.....	1900	Mrs. Josephine A. Eddy, Webster.....	1907
Mrs. Eliza Sutton, Peabody.....	1889	Edward I. Browne, Boston.....	1901	Miss Cynthia E. R. Eldredge, Boston..	1907
Mrs. Anna L. Baker, Boston.....	1890	Miss Harriet T. Browne, Boston.....	1901	Mrs. Emily S. Emerson, Webster.....	1907
Mrs. Mary Blaisdell, Stoneham.....	1890	Mrs. Hannah M. Castell, Boston.....	1901	Mrs. Susan E. Gavett, Boston.....	1907
John S. Farlow, Newton.....	1890	Mrs. Amelia M. Forbes, Boston.....	1901	Mrs. Hannah C. Herrick, Chelsea.....	1907
Mrs. Anna L. Moring, Cambridge.....	1890	Miss Matilda Goddard, Boston.....	1901	Miss Caroline W. Hill, Sutton.....	1907
Miss Eliza A. Shillaber, Brighton.....	1890	Charles H. Hayden, Boston.....	1901	Miss Florence Lyman, Boston.....	1907
David W. Simonds, Boston.....	1890	Alfred H. Hersey, Hingham.....	1901	Miss Catherine N. Scott, New Castle, Pa.	1907
Henry Thielburg, Boston.....	1890	Miss Harriet M. Jennings, Springfield..	1901	Miss Sarah E. Wall, Worcester.....	1907
Mrs. Anna S. Townsend, Boston.....	1890	Mrs. Elizabeth G. Leonard, New Bedford	1901	Miss Augusta Wells, Hatfield.....	1907
Mrs. Eliza P. Wilson, Cambridge.....	1890	Mrs. Mary Rothwell, Worcester.....	1901	Miss Maria P. Whitney, Saugus.....	1907
Samuel C. Cobb, Boston.....	1891	Miss Mary Shannon, Newton.....	1901	Mrs. Caroline E. Whitcomb, Boston..	1907
Miss Laura Ham, Georgetown.....	1891	Mrs. Ann E. Taggard, Boston.....	1901	Mrs. Mary C. Wilder, Boston.....	1907
Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Worcester.....	1891	Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ward, Boston.....	1901	Miss Martha E. Bailey, Newton.....	1908
John B. Tolman, Lynn.....	1891	Miss Susan J. White, Boston.....	1901	Miss Alice Byington, Stockbridge....	1908
Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Boston.....	1891	Miss S. Maria Bailey, Boston.....	1902	Miss Elizabeth D. Chapin, Winchester	1908
Edward A. White, Boston.....	1891	Miss Jane E. Ball, Keene, N. H.....	1902	Caleb Chase, Brookline.....	1908
Mrs. Elisha V. Ashton.....	1892	Miss Mary Bartol, Boston.....	1902	John J. Hicks, New Bedford.....	1908
Miss Sarah J. Brown, Lynn.....	1892	Robert C. Billings, Boston.....	1902	Miss Elizabeth B. Hilles, Wilmington, Del.	1908
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Mrs. Anna E. Brown, Quincy, Ill.....	1893	Mrs. Susan W. Farwell, Boston.....	1902	Miss Sarah E. Ward, Boston.....	1908
Miss Margaret A. Capen, Boston.....	1893	Miss A. L. Faulkner, Santa Barbara, Cal.	1902	Julius H. Warfield, Springfield.....	1908
Mrs. Caroline H. Duncan, Haverhill....	1893	Mrs. Hannah Gamage, Boston.....	1902	Geo. T. Angell, Boston.....	1909
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Mrs. Sarah R. Osgood, New York City..	1893	Mrs. Kate Hoyle, Malden.....	1902	Edgar Loewi, Baden-Baden, Germany..	1909
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Samuel G. Child, Boston.....	1894	Mrs. Ruth B. Snell, New Bedford.....	1902	Mrs. Mary H. Witherle, Concord.....	1909
Caleb C. Gilbert, Bridgewater.....	1894	Alexander Tripp, Fairhaven.....	1902		

Receipts by the M. S. P. C. A. for March, 1909.

Fines and witness fees, \$281.58.

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Nathaniel T. Kidder, \$100; Mrs. Mehtable Calef Copenhagen Wilson, \$100; John T. Coolidge, \$25; Mrs. Herbert Beech, \$25; Mrs. J. Gooding, \$7; Eli Forbes, \$3; Mrs. Lorenzo Griswold, \$3; Mrs. M. P. Bacon, \$3; Mrs. Frank Dupee, \$1.50; Prof. J. H. Hewett, \$1.25; Miss E. M. Hill, \$0.50.

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"TWO OF A KIND"

HONORABLE MENTION

INEZ M. POLDER, Panama, N. Y.

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF THE BANDS OF MERCY? I answer: To teach and lead every child and older person to seize every opportunity to say a kind word or do a kind act that will make some other human being or some dumb creature happier. GEO. T. ANGELL.

New Bands of Mercy With Names of Presidents

76292 Div. 4 Adams Square School Worcester, Mass.	76339 Div. 4 Howard, R. I.	76381 Div. 7 May B. Allen	Woonsocket, So. Dak.	Sisseton, So. Dak.
76293 Div. 5 G. M. Dodge	76340 Div. 5 Socksosset School	76382 Div. 1 Veazie St. School	Woonsocket School	76452 The Busy Club
76294 Div. 6 M. E. Lahey	76341 Div. 1 Loyal Defenders	76383 Div. 2 Lizzie A. Martin	76418 Div. 1 Ella Wallen	76453 Me. E. SS.
76295 Div. 7 M. L. Brooks	76342 Div. 2 Alice E. Pottle	76384 Div. 3 Elizabeth G. O'Malley	76419 Div. 2 Etta M. Morse	76454 A. C. Band
76296 Div. 8 C. E. Green	76343 Div. 3 Golden Rule	76385 Div. 4 Florence E. Bowen	76420 Thornton's Ferry School	76455 Rye Beach
76297 Div. 1 F. S. Jenkins	76344 Div. 4 Eliza J. Delaney	76386 Div. 5 Marion L. Cooper	76421 The Laurel	76456 Forward
76298 Div. 2 S. R. Hartwell	76345 Div. 5 Jenne J. Chambers	76387 Div. 1 Enid M. Pierce	76422 Geo. T. Angell	76457 Cardinals
76299 Div. 3 Freeland Street School	76346 Div. 6 Kind Helpers, Div. 1	76388 Div. 2 Branch Ave. Primary Sch.	76423 Maywood	76458 Camets
76300 Div. 4 B. W. Higgins	76347 Div. 7 Ethel M. Campbell	76389 Div. 3 Elizabeth T. O'Brien	76424 Ogden	76459 Orioles
76301 Div. 5 G. H. Bishop	76348 Div. 1 Mabel L. Dawley	76390 Div. 4 Genevieve S. McNiff	76425 Thoughtful	76460 Little Protectors
76302 Div. 6 K. B. Smith	76349 Div. 2 Caroline S. Kane	76391 Div. 1 State Home & School	76426 Kindness	76461 Violets
76303 Div. 7 M. B. Hubley	76350 Div. 3 Div. 3	76392 Div. 2 Golden Rule	76427 Thoughtfulness	76462 Richard Kleinheing
76304 Div. 8 J. F. Adrian	76351 Div. 4 Winifred M. McCusker	76393 Div. 3 Florence N. Land	76428 McKinley	76463 Asylum
76305 Div. 1 Webster Square School	76352 Div. 5 Margaret L. Wyman	76394 Div. 1 Isabella J. Armstrong	76429 Evelyn Miller	76464 Philip Bushnell
76306 Div. 2 K. T. Butler	76353 Div. 6 Mabel L. Taylor	76395 Div. 2 Flora A. Keene	76430 "Pine Tree"	76465 Faithfulness
76307 Div. 3 M. R. Galvin	76354 Div. 1 St. Patrick's School	76396 Div. 3 Greeley St. Primary School	76431 Helen Morrison	76466 Francis Woods
76308 Div. 4 H. M. Longley	76355 Div. 2 Div. 2	76397 Div. 4 Grace M. Neal	76432 Marion Peck	76467 Block Island, R. I.
76309 Div. 1 New Woodland School	76356 Div. 3 Div. 3	76398 Div. 5 Catharine E. Murphy	76433 Harry Greve	76468 Center School
76310 Div. 2 C. A. Hildreth	76357 Div. 4 Div. 4	76399 Div. 6 Nellie M. Nelson	76434 Ada Motschenbocher	76469 Grace M. Coyne
76311 Div. 3 A. J. A. McQuaid	76358 Div. 5 Div. 5	76400 Div. 7 Mary McCaffrey	76435 Edward Tamany	76470 Cambridge, Ohio
76312 Div. 4 K. A. Welch	76359 Div. 6 Div. 6	76401 Div. 8 Margaret B. Dykes	76436 Viola Peel	76471 Angel Mercy
76313 Div. 5 A. L. Jones	76360 Div. 7 Div. 7	76402 Div. 1 Eliza P. Hayes and	76437 Evelyn Guion	76472 James Rice
76314 Div. 6 E. G. Callahan	76361 Div. 8 Div. 8	76403 Div. 2 Arnold St. Primary School,	76438 Pauline Hughes	76473 Buffalo, N. Y.
76315 Div. 7 M. L. Gafney	76362 Div. 9 Div. 9	76404 Div. 2 Julia E. Barry	76439 James MacKay	76474 First Baptist Church
76316 Div. 8 K. E. Kerrigan	Pawtucket, R. I.	76405 Div. 3 Susan McElroy	76440 Bath, Me.	76475 Clifford Dresler
76317 Div. 1 Valley Falls School	Our Lady of Consolation School	76406 Div. 4 Mary W. Tiernan	76441 "Advent Church"	76476 Old Orchard, Me.
76318 Div. 2 Emma S. Barrett	Little Apostles of Kindness	76407 Div. 5 Mary F. Augustus	76442 Paul Emmons	76477 Love
76319 Div. 3 Sarah A. Boyd	76363 Div. 1 Div. 1	76408 Div. 6 Ella A. Greene	76443 Akron, Ohio	76478 Clementine V. Merrill
76320 Div. 4 K. V. O'Connor	76364 Div. 2 Div. 2	76409 Div. 7 Alice M. Legate	76444 Wash. Band	76479 Pueblo, Col.
76321 Div. 5 E. G. Callahan	76365 Div. 3 Div. 3	76410 Div. 8 Maybelle Coffey	76445 Andrew Winters	76480 Kindness
76322 Div. 6 M. L. Gafney	76366 Div. 4 Div. 4	76411 Div. 9 Rebecca R. Cushing	76446 Band of Mercy	76481 Rose Daniel
76323 Div. 7 S. C. Taft	76367 Div. 5 Div. 5	76412 Div. 10 Clara V. McCarthy	76447 Cleo Spencer	76482 Worcester, Mass.
76324 Div. 8 Valley Falls School	76368 Div. 6 Div. 6	76413 Div. 11 Jessie M. Kimball	76448 New Garden, Pa.	76483 Cambridge St. School
76325 Div. 9 Emma S. Barrett	76369 Div. 7 Div. 7	76414 Div. 12 West Side B. O. M.	76449 Central Gram. Sch.	76484 Div. 1
76326 Div. 10 Sarah A. Boyd	76370 Div. 8 Div. 8	76415 Div. 13 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76450 Charles Riley	76485 D. M. Eagan
76327 Div. 11 K. V. O'Connor	76371 Div. 1 Div. 1	76416 Div. 14 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76451 Akron, Ohio	76486 M. T. Power
76328 Div. 12 E. G. Callahan	76372 Div. 2 Div. 2	76417 Div. 15 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76452 Akron, Ohio	76487 Div. 3
76329 Div. 13 M. L. Gafney	76373 Div. 3 Div. 3	76418 Div. 16 Irene, So. Dak.	76453 Dayton, Ohio	76488 S. P. O'Leary
76330 Div. 14 K. E. Kerrigan	76374 Div. 4 Div. 4	76419 Div. 17 Rebecca R. Cushing	76454 Lillian Franke	76489 A. L. Harrington
76331 Div. 15 S. C. Taft	76375 Div. 5 Div. 5	76420 Div. 18 Maybelle Coffey	76455 Akron, Ohio	76490 Div. 5
76332 Div. 16 Emma S. Barrett	76376 Div. 6 Div. 6	76421 Div. 19 Rebecca R. Cushing	76456 Wash. Band	76491 E. G. Carleton
76333 Div. 17 Sarah A. Boyd	76377 Div. 7 Div. 7	76422 Div. 20 Clara V. McCarthy	76457 Andrew Winters	76492 Div. 6
76334 Div. 18 K. V. O'Connor	76378 Div. 8 Div. 8	76423 Div. 21 Jessie M. Kimball	76458 Band of Mercy	76493 C. V. Conlon
76335 Div. 19 E. G. Callahan	76379 Div. 9 Div. 9	76424 Div. 22 West Side B. O. M.	76459 Cleo Spencer	76494 Div. 7
76336 Div. 20 M. L. Gafney	76380 Div. 10 Div. 10	76425 Div. 23 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76460 New Garden, Pa.	76495 M. G. O'Connor
76337 Div. 21 K. E. Kerrigan	76381 Div. 11 Div. 11	76426 Div. 24 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76461 Central Gram. Sch.	76496 M. H. Casey
76338 Div. 22 S. C. Taft	76382 Div. 12 Div. 12	76427 Div. 25 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76462 Charles Riley	76497 Div. 9
76339 Div. 23 Emma S. Barrett	76383 Div. 13 Div. 13	76428 Div. 26 Irene, So. Dak.	76463 Akron, Ohio	76498 M. C. O'Grady
76340 Div. 24 Sarah A. Boyd	76384 Div. 14 Div. 14	76429 Div. 27 Rebecca R. Cushing	76464 Dayton, Ohio	76499 Div. 10
76341 Div. 25 K. V. O'Connor	76385 Div. 15 Div. 15	76430 Div. 28 Maybelle Coffey	76465 Wash. Band	76500 A. G. Garvey
76342 Div. 26 E. G. Callahan	76386 Div. 16 Div. 16	76431 Div. 29 Rebecca R. Cushing	76466 Andrew Winters	76501 Div. 11
76343 Div. 27 M. L. Gafney	76387 Div. 17 Div. 17	76432 Div. 30 Clara V. McCarthy	76467 Band of Mercy	76502 M. M. Wakely
76344 Div. 28 K. E. Kerrigan	76388 Div. 18 Div. 18	76433 Div. 31 Jessie M. Kimball	76468 Cleo Spencer	76503 Div. 12
76345 Div. 29 S. C. Taft	76389 Div. 19 Div. 19	76434 Div. 32 West Side B. O. M.	76469 New Garden, Pa.	76504 E. C. McSheehy
76346 Div. 30 Emma S. Barrett	76390 Div. 20 Div. 20	76435 Div. 33 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76470 Central Gram. Sch.	76505 Div. 13
76347 Div. 31 Sarah A. Boyd	76391 Div. 21 Div. 21	76436 Div. 34 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76471 Charles Riley	76506 M. R. Quinn
76348 Div. 32 K. V. O'Connor	76392 Div. 22 Div. 22	76437 Div. 35 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76472 Akron, Ohio	76507 Div. 14
76349 Div. 33 E. G. Callahan	76393 Div. 23 Div. 23	76438 Div. 36 Irene, So. Dak.	76473 Dayton, Ohio	76508 F. H. Towne
76350 Div. 34 M. L. Gafney	76394 Div. 24 Div. 24	76439 Div. 37 Rebecca R. Cushing	76474 Wash. Band	76509 E. L. Brennan
76351 Div. 35 K. E. Kerrigan	76395 Div. 25 Div. 25	76440 Div. 38 Maybelle Coffey	76475 Andrew Winters	76510 Div. 15
76352 Div. 36 S. C. Taft	76396 Div. 26 Div. 26	76441 Div. 39 Clara V. McCarthy	76476 Band of Mercy	76511 A. G. Cullen
76353 Div. 37 Emma S. Barrett	76397 Div. 27 Div. 27	76442 Div. 40 West Side B. O. M.	76477 Cleo Spencer	76512 Div. 2
76354 Div. 38 Sarah A. Boyd	76398 Div. 28 Div. 28	76443 Div. 41 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76478 New Garden, Pa.	76513 E. T. McGillicuddy
76355 Div. 39 K. V. O'Connor	76399 Div. 29 Div. 29	76444 Div. 42 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76479 Central Gram. Sch.	76514 Div. 3
76356 Div. 40 E. G. Callahan	76400 Div. 30 Div. 30	76445 Div. 43 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76480 Charles Riley	76515 Div. 4
76357 Div. 41 M. L. Gafney	76401 Div. 31 Div. 31	76446 Div. 44 Irene, So. Dak.	76481 Akron, Ohio	76516 L. R. Adams
76358 Div. 42 K. E. Kerrigan	76402 Div. 32 Div. 32	76447 Div. 45 Rebecca R. Cushing	76482 Dayton, Ohio	
76359 Div. 43 S. C. Taft	76403 Div. 33 Div. 33	76448 Div. 46 Clara V. McCarthy	76483 Wash. Band	
76360 Div. 44 Emma S. Barrett	76404 Div. 34 Div. 34	76449 Div. 47 West Side B. O. M.	76484 Andrew Winters	
76361 Div. 45 Sarah A. Boyd	76405 Div. 35 Div. 35	76450 Div. 48 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76485 Band of Mercy	
76362 Div. 46 K. V. O'Connor	76406 Div. 36 Div. 36	76451 Div. 49 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76486 Cleo Spencer	
76363 Div. 47 E. G. Callahan	76407 Div. 37 Div. 37	76452 Div. 50 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76487 New Garden, Pa.	
76364 Div. 48 M. L. Gafney	76408 Div. 38 Div. 38	76453 Div. 51 Irene, So. Dak.	76488 Central Gram. Sch.	
76365 Div. 49 K. E. Kerrigan	76409 Div. 39 Div. 39	76454 Div. 52 Rebecca R. Cushing	76489 Charles Riley	
76366 Div. 50 S. C. Taft	76410 Div. 40 Div. 40	76455 Div. 53 Clara V. McCarthy	76490 Akron, Ohio	
76367 Div. 51 Emma S. Barrett	76411 Div. 41 Div. 41	76456 Div. 54 West Side B. O. M.	76491 Dayton, Ohio	
76368 Div. 52 Sarah A. Boyd	76412 Div. 42 Div. 42	76457 Div. 55 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76492 Wash. Band	
76369 Div. 53 K. V. O'Connor	76413 Div. 43 Div. 43	76458 Div. 56 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76493 Band of Mercy	
76370 Div. 54 E. G. Callahan	76414 Div. 44 Div. 44	76459 Div. 57 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76494 Cleo Spencer	
76371 Div. 55 M. L. Gafney	76415 Div. 45 Div. 45	76460 Div. 58 Irene, So. Dak.	76495 New Garden, Pa.	
76372 Div. 56 K. E. Kerrigan	76416 Div. 46 Div. 46	76461 Div. 59 Rebecca R. Cushing	76496 Central Gram. Sch.	
76373 Div. 57 S. C. Taft	76417 Div. 47 Div. 47	76462 Div. 60 Clara V. McCarthy	76497 Charles Riley	
76374 Div. 58 Emma S. Barrett	76418 Div. 48 Div. 48	76463 Div. 61 West Side B. O. M.	76498 Akron, Ohio	
76375 Div. 59 Sarah A. Boyd	76419 Div. 49 Div. 49	76464 Div. 62 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76499 Dayton, Ohio	
76376 Div. 60 K. V. O'Connor	76420 Div. 50 Div. 50	76465 Div. 63 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76500 Wash. Band	
76377 Div. 61 E. G. Callahan	76421 Div. 51 Div. 51	76466 Div. 64 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76501 Band of Mercy	
76378 Div. 62 M. L. Gafney	76422 Div. 52 Div. 52	76467 Div. 65 Irene, So. Dak.	76502 Cleo Spencer	
76379 Div. 63 K. E. Kerrigan	76423 Div. 53 Div. 53	76468 Div. 66 Rebecca R. Cushing	76503 New Garden, Pa.	
76380 Div. 64 S. C. Taft	76424 Div. 54 Div. 54	76469 Div. 67 Clara V. McCarthy	76504 Central Gram. Sch.	
76381 Div. 65 Emma S. Barrett	76425 Div. 55 Div. 55	76470 Div. 68 West Side B. O. M.	76505 Charles Riley	
76382 Div. 66 Sarah A. Boyd	76426 Div. 56 Div. 56	76471 Div. 69 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76506 Akron, Ohio	
76383 Div. 67 K. V. O'Connor	76427 Div. 57 Div. 57	76472 Div. 70 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76507 Dayton, Ohio	
76384 Div. 68 E. G. Callahan	76428 Div. 58 Div. 58	76473 Div. 71 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76508 Wash. Band	
76385 Div. 69 M. L. Gafney	76429 Div. 59 Div. 59	76474 Div. 72 Irene, So. Dak.	76509 Band of Mercy	
76386 Div. 70 K. E. Kerrigan	76430 Div. 60 Div. 60	76475 Div. 73 Rebecca R. Cushing	76510 Cleo Spencer	
76387 Div. 71 S. C. Taft	76431 Div. 61 Div. 61	76476 Div. 74 Clara V. McCarthy	76511 New Garden, Pa.	
76388 Div. 72 Emma S. Barrett	76432 Div. 62 Div. 62	76477 Div. 75 West Side B. O. M.	76512 Central Gram. Sch.	
76389 Div. 73 Sarah A. Boyd	76433 Div. 63 Div. 63	76478 Div. 76 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76513 Akron, Ohio	
76390 Div. 74 K. V. O'Connor	76434 Div. 64 Div. 64	76479 Div. 77 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76514 Dayton, Ohio	
76391 Div. 75 E. G. Callahan	76435 Div. 65 Div. 65	76480 Div. 78 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76515 Wash. Band	
76392 Div. 76 M. L. Gafney	76436 Div. 66 Div. 66	76481 Div. 79 Irene, So. Dak.	76516 Band of Mercy	
76393 Div. 77 K. E. Kerrigan	76437 Div. 67 Div. 67	76482 Div. 80 Rebecca R. Cushing	76517 Cleo Spencer	
76394 Div. 78 S. C. Taft	76438 Div. 68 Div. 68	76483 Div. 81 Clara V. McCarthy	76518 New Garden, Pa.	
76395 Div. 79 Emma S. Barrett	76439 Div. 69 Div. 69	76484 Div. 82 West Side B. O. M.	76519 Central Gram. Sch.	
76396 Div. 80 Sarah A. Boyd	76440 Div. 70 Div. 70	76485 Div. 83 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76520 Akron, Ohio	
76397 Div. 81 K. V. O'Connor	76441 Div. 71 Div. 71	76486 Div. 84 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76521 Dayton, Ohio	
76398 Div. 82 E. G. Callahan	76442 Div. 72 Div. 72	76487 Div. 85 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76522 Wash. Band	
76399 Div. 83 M. L. Gafney	76443 Div. 73 Div. 73	76488 Div. 86 Irene, So. Dak.	76523 Band of Mercy	
76400 Div. 84 K. E. Kerrigan	76444 Div. 74 Div. 74	76489 Div. 87 Rebecca R. Cushing	76524 Cleo Spencer	
76401 Div. 85 S. C. Taft	76445 Div. 75 Div. 75	76490 Div. 88 Clara V. McCarthy	76525 New Garden, Pa.	
76402 Div. 86 Emma S. Barrett	76446 Div. 76 Div. 76	76491 Div. 89 West Side B. O. M.	76526 Central Gram. Sch.	
76403 Div. 87 Sarah A. Boyd	76447 Div. 77 Div. 77	76492 Div. 90 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76527 Akron, Ohio	
76404 Div. 88 K. V. O'Connor	76448 Div. 78 Div. 78	76493 Div. 91 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76528 Dayton, Ohio	
76405 Div. 89 E. G. Callahan	76449 Div. 79 Div. 79	76494 Div. 92 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76529 Wash. Band	
76406 Div. 90 M. L. Gafney	76450 Div. 80 Div. 80	76495 Div. 93 Irene, So. Dak.	76530 Band of Mercy	
76407 Div. 91 K. E. Kerrigan	76451 Div. 81 Div. 81	76496 Div. 94 Rebecca R. Cushing	76531 Cleo Spencer	
76408 Div. 92 S. C. Taft	76452 Div. 82 Div. 82	76497 Div. 95 Clara V. McCarthy	76532 New Garden, Pa.	
76409 Div. 93 Emma S. Barrett	76453 Div. 83 Div. 83	76498 Div. 96 West Side B. O. M.	76533 Central Gram. Sch.	
76410 Div. 94 Sarah A. Boyd	76454 Div. 84 Div. 84	76499 Div. 97 Mrs. Dora Stanley	76534 Akron, Ohio	
76411 Div. 95 K. V. O'Connor	76455 Div. 85 Div. 85	76500 Div. 98 Turtle Lake, Wis.	76535 Dayton, Ohio	
76412 Div. 96 E. G. Callahan	76456 Div. 86 Div. 86	76501 Div. 99 Mrs. L. E. Griswold	76536 Wash. Band	
76413 Div. 97 M. L. Gafney	76457 Div. 87 Div. 87	76502 Div. 100 Irene, So. Dak.	76537 Band of Mercy	
76414 Div. 98 K. E. Kerrigan	76458 Div. 88 Div. 88	76503 Div. 101 Rebecca R. Cushing	76538 Cleo Spencer	
76415 Div. 99 S. C. Taft	76459 Div. 89 Div. 89	76504 Div. 102 Clara V. McCarthy	76539 New Garden, Pa.	
76416 Div. 100 Emma S. Barrett	76460 Div. 90 Div. 90	76505 Div. 103 West Side B. O. M.	76540 Central Gram. Sch.	

76489 Div. 5 M. J. Callahan	76534 Div. 16 A. G. O'Dav	76579 Div. 8 M. I. Gage	76622 Div. 1 Phebe E. Wilbur	76665 Div. 2 Marion A. Place
76490 Div. 6 J. F. Kane	76535 Div. 17 J. V. Welch	76580 Div. 9 E. R. Murphy	76623 Div. 2 Mary L. Adams	76666 Div. 3 Ada S. Watson
76491 Div. 7 M. M. Bowen	76536 Div. 18 Mabel Leland	76581 Div. 1 M. E. Thompson	76624 Div. 3 Phebe E. Wilbur	76667 Div. 4 Frances E. Watts
76492 Div. 8 G. L. Murphy	76537 Div. 19 C. A. McHugh	76582 Div. 2 K. M. Corless	76625 Div. 4 Mary J. Mulligan	76668 Div. 5 Mary E. Budlong
76493 Div. 9 C. P. Mullany	76538 Div. 20 T. F. Donovan	76583 Div. 3 W. K. Harrod	76626 Div. 5 Bertha L. Feeley	76669 Div. 6 Celia F. Cowing
76494 Div. 10 E. T. Whalen	76539 Div. 1 Geo. F. McCauley	76584 Div. 4 C. D. E. Robinson	76627 Div. 6 Jane F. Work	76670 Div. 7 Annie L. Ring
76495 Div. 11 M. E. Reynolds	76540 Div. 2 M. A. Rourke	76585 Div. 5 W. M. Geary	76628 Div. 1 Rachel G. Linton	76671 Div. 8 Janette V. Parmenter
76496 Div. 12 M. G. Wilmouth	76541 Div. 3 M. A. Donnelly	76586 Div. 6 A. S. Nelson	76629 Div. 2 Hannah M. Crocker	76672 Div. 9 Sarah L. Sweet
76497 Div. 13 K. E. Whalen	76542 Div. 4 S. E. Earley	76587 Div. 7 H. H. Maynard	76630 Div. 3 Anna T. Farwell	76673 Div. 10 Mary E. McMurrough
76498 Div. 14 A. K. Rafferty	76543 Div. 5 A. L. Callahan	76588 Div. 8 M. E. Haskell	76631 Div. 4 Weltha Farwell	76674 Div. 11 Gertrude I. Stetson
76499 Div. 15 M. L. Leavey	76544 Div. 6 Geo. P. McCauley	76589 Div. 9 L. A. Warner	76632 Div. 5 Agnes A. Foster	76675 Div. 12 E. Gertrude Lyon
76500 Div. 16 E. T. McIneny	76545 Div. 7 M. E. Kennedy	76590 Div. 10 H. Mabel McGowan	76633 Div. 6 Sarah M. Mulligan	76676 Div. 13 Alice M. Potter
76501 Div. 17 S. M. Kneeland	76546 Div. 8 A. L. Campbell	76591 Div. 1 Ida E. Mather	76634 Div. 7 Katharine M. A. Brennan	76677 Div. 1 Bessie A. Loftus
76502 Div. 18 E. G. Melaven	76547 Div. 9 S. V. Earley	76592 Div. 2 O. J. Lunden	76635 Div. 8 Edith R. Danielson	76678 Div. 2 Elizabeth I. Grady
76503 Div. 1 A. T. Yeaton	76548 Div. 10 C. T. Donnelly	76593 Div. 3 Lottie Hurd	76636 Div. 9 Mary L. Gilday	76679 Div. 3 Alice R. McElroy
76504 Div. 2 A. G. Draper	76549 Div. 11 M. J. Campbell	76594 Div. 4 Nora F. Pattigan	76637 Div. 10 Gertrude M. Clark	76680 Div. 4 Mary I. Tillinghast
76505 Div. 3 A. T. Cavanaugh	76550 Div. 12 K. T. Degnan	76595 Div. 5 Viola W. Ploettner	76638 Div. 11 Louise F. Donahue	76681 Div. 5 Annie L. Preston
76506 Div. 4 A. B. Parker	76551 Div. 13 K. A. Kennedy	76596 Div. 6 Elizabeth McEntee	76639 Div. 12 Mary H. Seton	76682 Div. 6 Katherine Galenzzi
76507 Div. 5 C. I. Bieberbach	76552 Div. 14 M. F. Proctor	76597 Div. 7 Theresa V. McKenna	76640 Div. 1 Elinor F. Harris	76683 Div. 7 Olina M. C. Day
76508 Div. 6 E. T. Mathews	76553 Div. 15 R. G. Doherty	76598 Div. 8 Fannie C. Carroll	76641 Div. 2 Marion L. Gardiner	76684 Div. 8 Mary I. Tillinghast
76509 Div. 7 A. G. Thompson	76554 Div. 16 M. L. Welsh	76599 Div. 9 Catherine Halliwell	76642 Div. 3 Mary B. Harris	76685 Div. 9 Alice L. Mahy
76510 Div. 8 M. E. Fumeran	76555 Div. 17 A. E. Conlon	76600 Div. 10 Martha J. Marshall	76643 Div. 4 Laura Willard	76686 Div. 10 Agnes T. Curren
76511 Div. 9 M. T. Bosworth	76556 Div. 18 J. W. Smith	76601 Div. 11 J. L. Holt	76644 Div. 5 Katharine A. La Velle	76687 Div. 11 Elizabeth V. Carroll
76512 Div. 10 M. T. Ahaesy	76557 Div. 19 A. T. Hart	76602 Div. 1 Vineyard St. Gram. Sch.	76645 Div. 6 Emily A. Crosby	76688 Div. 12 Isabel M. McKenna
76513 Div. 11 A. W. Giddings	76558 Div. 20 S. V. Skerrett	76603 Div. 2 L. E. Burroughs	76646 Div. 7 Helen S. Mowry	76689 Div. 13 Margaret L. E. Hamill
76514 Div. 12 Agnes Dolan	76559 Div. 21 E. L. Brennan	76604 Div. 3 E. H. Burroughs	76647 Div. 8 Ida I. Stone	76690 Div. 14 Laura H. Clark
76515 Div. 13 Marietta McNulty	76560 Div. 1 J. A. Butler	76605 Div. 4 Annie R. Barbour	76648 Div. 9 Mary C. Fennelly	76691 Div. 1 May Hadley
76516 Div. 14 G. I. Chapin	76561 Div. 2 M. G. McCabe	76606 Div. 5 Sarah E. Peckho	76649 Div. 10 —	76692 Div. 2 Teresa M. O'Reilly
76517 Div. 15 M. T. Ryan	76562 Div. 3 N. G. Carey	76607 Div. 6 Mary C. Hazard	76650 Div. 11 Eva L. T. Matteson	76693 Div. 3 Mary S. Houghton
76518 Div. 16 F. L. Goddard	76563 Div. 4 K. E. White	76608 Div. 7 Mary T. Walsh	76651 Div. 12 Emma H. Appleton	76694 Div. 4 Agnes C. Gormley
76519 Div. 1 George E. Reidy	76564 Div. 5 S. A. Cannon	76609 Div. 8 Ora V. Hollen	76652 Div. 1 Mary E. Sullivan	76695 Div. 5 M. C. McKenna
76520 Div. 2 M. J. Sullivan	76565 Div. 6 F. G. Holden	76610 Div. 1 Thayer St. Gram. School	76653 Div. 2 Anna L. Bliven	76696 Div. 6 Laura A. Moran
76521 Div. 3 M. E. Killelea	76566 Div. 7 M. L. Scott	76611 Div. 2 Clara M. Polk	76654 Div. 3 Anna S. Matteson	76697 Div. 7 M. Eustelle Devenish
76522 Div. 4 M. C. Healy	76567 Div. 8 A. T. McGrath	76612 Div. 3 Charlotte K. Clark	76655 Div. 4 Ida M. Thomas	76698 Div. 8 Evelyn Staples
76523 Div. 5 M. E. Russell	76568 Div. 9 E. M. Holley	76613 Div. 4 Eleanor H. Roades	76656 Div. 5 Ida M. Thomas	76699 Div. 9 Mary C. Buckley
76524 Div. 6 E. T. Sharpy	76569 Div. 10 M. E. Sayle	76614 Div. 5 M. E. Douglas	76657 Div. 6 Minerva G. Curtis	76700 Div. 10 Mary B. Cram
76525 Div. 7 C. M. McHugh	76570 Div. 11 E. G. McManus	76615 Div. 6 Jennie A. Donovan	76658 Div. 7 Emma F. Farrell	76701 Div. 1 Mary A. Kindelan
76526 Div. 8 E. G. Daley	76571 Div. 12 N. J. Bryant	76616 Div. 7 Julia A. Dwyer	76659 Div. 8 Amey L. Arnold	76702 Div. 2 Alice C. Tripp
76527 Div. 9 E. A. Courtney	76572 Div. 1 L. A. Stockdale	76617 Div. 8 C. M. Pierce	76660 Div. 9 Sarah Fletcher	76703 Div. 3 Clara L. Sullivan
76528 Div. 10 A. T. Smith	76573 Div. 2 W. E. Wheeler	76618 Div. 9 Ursula M. Barry	76661 Div. 10 Belle Boas	76704 Div. 4 Mary J. Dunne
76529 Div. 11 M. N. O'Donnell	76574 Div. 3 M. F. Kane	76619 Div. 10 Mary A. Donovan	76662 Div. 11 Gertrude M. Kingsley	76705 Div. 5 Teresa A. O'Neil
76530 Div. 12 M. M. Gaynor	76575 Div. 4 M. A. Gauren	76620 Div. 11 Charlotte C. Tennant	76663 Div. 12 Mary Hazard Goff	76706 Div. 6 Madeleine E. Cooney
76531 Div. 13 E. G. McHugh	76576 Div. 5 T. M. Carroll	76621 Div. 12 Winifred J. Monahan	76664 Div. 1 Laura I. French	76707 Div. 7 Lillian H. Aldred
76532 Div. 14 M. B. Smith	76577 Div. 6 M. E. O'Neil	76578 Div. 7 G. V. Convery		
76533 Div. 15 M. E. Higgins				

